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SENATE RATIFIES THE TREAT

\$500,000 GANG OF AUTO THIEVES

Thefts in City Drop ence on limitation of armaments, by a vote of 67 to 27, four more than the with Arrests.

Three gangs of automobile thieves whose depredations within the last nounce approval of great lakes-St. year are believed to have netted them Lawrence waterway project as desira-\$500,000, have been exposed during the ble to nation and beneficial to New last ten days and the leaders of each England. rang are under arrest. This was anounced hist night by Chief of Police

automobile thefts have dropped rom the usual average of fifteen to wenty a day to that of three a day.

Have Mutual Clearing House. The three gangs, operating inde- them \$500,000.

tly, had a mutual clearing chief said. At least one pole club was arrested. Police, how- tion questions, it is asserted. eve the latter to be an innoictim of the gangs' operations. clew to the identity of the had same problem-it got exempted. ne when after more than a search by nearly 100 po- into a chasing match—he never loses detectives assigned to the his lead. len cars, one Walter Gowarhland, Ind., was arrested in number of which had been

His bill of sale showed that his had "Spite run" on Northwestern Trust with the machine from Carl and Savings bank stops when loop gold 7. 2741 Washington boulevard. pours in. as arrested. He produced a F. H. Kriebel to submit plan for reorsale showing that he had pur- ganization of brokerage house of Kriethe car from William Navigato, bel & Co., by which it is claimed 100 of an automobile repair shop at cents on the dollar would be paid rth Francisco avenue and a creditors. a of former Assistant State's Atev Navigato. He is charged with ag stolen property, but claims Cleveland against separate state sethis transactions were legitimate her and Gowarski were released. Illinois miners will "negotiate" with

Find Die Stamps. Through the stories told by the men agreement. mence of Samuel Dubenstein, said to gers will prevent operation of mines house. operating at 2027 Warren avenue under the firm name of Baker & Collins. They were arrested. In their apartment police found complete sets of dies for changing automobile engine numbers and a notary public's seal

sed on bills of sale. Through information obtained from heir statements the police visited the parage of Lawrence Mangano-the " L. & M. Sales agency "-2046 West Madi-Mangane, who lives at 3518 Franklin boulevard, is alleged to have been the clearing house through which the thieres operated. He maintained an ent above the garage, fitted out American charted ship and killing crew with false panels, trap doors, and all and many inhabitants. other methods of escape familiar to ders of dime novel detective stories. Catholic and sons in home. Several e claim this apartment was the others killed. Belfast Catholics appeal ous of the actual stealers of

A Connecting Link.

Meanwhile Clarence Jones, 6315 Harer avenue, once manager of the used car department of the Schuett Motor my, a reputable concern at 2538 south Michigan avenue, had been woods, living in the Ridgeland apartis, 7126 Ridgeland avenue. Woods to be connected with a firm of lion years of its existence. Hunters California avenue. Chief of De nia avenue. Chief of Dees Hughes says Woods has conand to the theft of twenty-four Ford and coupes and that he pureen other cars from Man-Jones and Woods are held at U. S. S. Commodore boxing show fea-

ctive bureau. th Leavitt street, and Frank Jr., 104 North Hamlin aveof the former president of swim record in national event at Mil-180 Motor club. Both were waukee. Both had documents show-

purchases of machines in t good faith. ods was also taken into cusof for a time. She confessed that and and Jones had "framed" 1600 robbery of a fur coat in order

the insurance. The insurance

wouldn't prosecute. She was House Plays Square; Good Night, "Ladies' Night"; Making the Law

No. 3 is said by Chief Fitzis to be headed by Orrin' Purkapile in. now under arrest. He is rediscount rate from 5 to 4% per cent, with confidence game. He reflecting improved conditions ir midof his stolen cars through die west. Action on bonus bill fails to bring ars were sold by Mangano to an James Forbes of the mount. liceman James Forbes of the mount-traffic, who in turn sold them. Po-

cessary two-thirds majority.

LOCAL.

Bull turns bull fight on south side

DOMESTIC.

tlements of wages. Farrington says

into sea; pilot rescued.

of treaty is a good thing.

FOREIGN.

for mercy. Clashes along border.

considerable impetus to industry.

dash record.

SPORTING.

orth-south women's golf qualifiers.

vard draw up "football platform," sug-

EDITORIALS.

MARKETS.

Peace for the United States; The

reckless driving.

Miners' policy committee votes at

turned over to regular panel.

ure is reported.

"Fixer" on Scanlan Jury; Dismissed by Crowe VOTE 67 TO 27;

NEWS SUMMARY LEAGUE BARES The senate ratified the four power Pacific treaty, foundation of the accomplishments of international conference on limitation of armaments, by a

AS GO-BETWEEN Senator McCumber announces senate finance committee will consider soldiers' bonus bill as soon as tariff meas-Massachusetts manufacturers an-

"Fixer" with twenty year record Discovery of a "fixer" on the spefound on Scanlan grand jury dismissed cial grand jury impaneled by Chief by State's Attorney Crowe; inquiry Justice Scanlan to assist State's Attorney Crowe in the investigation of Police nab leaders of three gangs of bribery in recent trials of labor leadauto thieves, said to be responsible, in ers in the Criminal court led yestera large degree, for all such crimes in day to the summary dismissal of that the city; thefts said to have netted body by the chief justice on motion of the state's attorney.

Bondsman.

Investigation of alleged irregularities Prosecutor Crowe in open court and in issuance of physicians', druggists', in the presence of the special grand is implicated, and a son of a and osteopathic certificates exposes jury merely stated that his chief reapresident of the Chicago Auto- ring of "fixers" trafficing in examina- son for seeking the dismissal was because the Supreme court has never Owner whose taxes swallow up his ruled whether a grand jury may sit rental wonders what to do. City once from one regular monthly term into

Real Reason Revealed. But late last night the prosecutor's

real reason for ending the special grand jury's work became known-Evanston Chamber of Commerce voices fear that Greater Evanston will that a man who was once a brewery some day be "city charterized by a agent, whose unsavory record is one thousand acre jungle of shacks in its of twenty years' standing as a professional bondsman, a collector of political campaign funds, a "fixer," and aslabor leaders and an habitue of labor leaders' saloons and gathering places, had worked himself into an influential position on the grand jury.

It was stated that this man was regular bondsman for disorderly red light district resorts for many years and that at one time he signed bonds in ninety cases in which underworld resorts were involved.

Information from Priest.

owners, but will not enter into an Laws of Illinois regarding coal dig- for a well known Chicago business an exconvict, and Paul Krueger, during strike: east plans to run on Information concerning the record

Five passengers die when plane falls inally given by a member of the Citi- policy in all plants of the Ford Motor zens' league, an organization formed Kermit Roosevelt principal character witness for "Tex" Rickard at trial. Detroit laws, quickly enforced, are cutting down auto accidents caused by

Father O'Callaghan organized the force. league to stamp out vice in his parish. E. H. Gary talks of improved business conditions, and says ratification Pirates from Japanese protected Vla--came into contact with the man in war scale. divostok ravage isolated Siberian coast, connection with a case involving the seizing several Americans and an

death of a young girl. Charges Are Substantiated.

This member of the Citizens' league, Men in uniform massacre Belfast on learning that the "fixer" had succeeded in obtaining a place on the special grand jury-a body specifically impaneled to probe jury "fixing" - at Lenin of Yucatan protects property once wrote a letter informing John V. owners in a large measure, but gives Norcross, a member of the Chicago Indian supporters all land they want. Christian Rakovsky, president of cross immediately turned the letter Ukrainia, a delegate to the Genoa conover to Henry Barrett Chamberlin, diference, said recognition would give rector of the Chicago Crime commis-

Patagonian plesiosaurus in next few Mr. Chamberlin and State's Attorweeks faces greatest danger of ten mil ney Crowe then conducted an investigation of the charges, with the result that the grand jury on which the "fixer" had intrenched himself was summarily discharged. Illinois A. C. wins annual Central

A. A. U. indoor meet; Murchison of Neither Mr. Norcross, Mr. Chambe lin, nor the state's attorney would com-Illinois A. C. sets world's sixty yard ment last night on the matter. Ever Hammer beats Joe Jawson in

Too Serious to Discuss. "Yes," admitted Mr. Norcross, eceived that letter and I turned it at once over to Mr. Chamberlin-that's all

Sybil Bauer, Chicago, sets world I can tell you about it." Mr. Chamberlin was even more cent. "This is a matter of such vital Edith Cummings of Chicago leads importance to the public interest that I cannot even discuss it," he said Dailies of Yale, Princeton, and Har-The state's attorney simply said:

> Despite the prosecutor's statem that he wished the grand jury dismissed for technical legal reason-because he feared results already accomplished in the inquiry might be in validated a wave of indignation apparently swept the members of the

Federal reserve bank of Chicago cuts All the twenty-three members, immediately upon their discharge, re tired in a body to the grand fury room, where for a time it appeared as though they would refuse to accept their dismissal. After a discussion, on the contrary, going higher in many

STAR BOARDER STUFF



It was said also that at present he is employed as a "go between" to conduct negotiations with labor leaders TO HAVE 2 DAYS FIVE DROWNED IN FOR EDITORS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

and character of this man were orig- of the forty hour week as a permanent company was announced tonight by by the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, Edsel Ford, president of the company. former pastor of St. Mary's Roman Under the new plan the factories will Catholic church at 9th street and be closed on Saturday and Sunday and about 3,000 men will be added to the

The change will affect approximatewhich ran to the edge of the old red ly 50,000 employes, who will continue light district. The member who to receive the minimum \$6 a day wage,

a great benefit to the workers, and tails. that the production schedules of the Ford industries could be so arranged as to maintain the present output on

the curtailed working week. "Every man," Mr. Ford's announce ment said, " needs more than one day a week for rest and recreation. The Ford company always has sought to ployés. We believe that in order to live properly, every man should have more time to spend with his family; time for building up the place called to take Moore off.

ly commercial, was an indication of said that market demands warranted the operation of the Ford plants six days a week, but he was satisfied that the five days a week plan was practicable and that it was now adopted as the company's permanent policy.

WHEN Mrs. O'Hara's cent's new diamond dog collar they hadn't the faintwould be looking at the flat assist when the mes upstairs a few days later.

MILLICENT by Louis Weitzenkorn



OFF EACH WEEK SEAPLANE WRECK

Miss Miami.

spring recess, which begins April 5.

the issue, was suspended indefinitely.

refused to make any statement for the

OUT OF DIARY OF

clothes, went home to try it on and

Kleinz of the South Chicago station-

POISON; WANTED

TO DIE, SHE SAYS

The Chicago avenue police are inves-

their attention early this morning

arrest him.

A RESTLESS BOY

What Dean Howes termed "the inde-

Miami, Fla., March 24.-A wireless but will work five eight hour days message received tonight from the the reason for the wholesale suspening the grand juror—the "fixer" and weekly. New employes, however, will steamer William Greene said that Robfriend of alleged crooked labor leaders receive a minimum of \$5 daily, the preing boat Miss Miami, which had been In making the announcement, Mr. missing since it left here for Bimini Ford said he had concluded that the Wednesday noon, had been picked up. forty hour week was practical, that but that his five passengers had been the additional day of rest would prove drowned. The message gave no de

> The massengers whom Moore was August Bulte and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Kansas City, and Mrs. I. S. Dickson of Memphis, Tenn.

Moore was picked up about twenty this afternoon, issued a statement exmiles northeast of Jupiter, according pressing indignation over the suspento a message received late tonight. sion. Palm Beach. The William Greene is HERE'S ONE PAGE bound for Tampico and it is expected launches will be sent out from here A message received from Capt.

Mr. Ford said he believed a greater Wachamuch of the William Greene said:

> ered from his experience. He is gain-neighbors, sold them, bought a suit of ing strength slowly and will be able to give details tomorrow." It is believed the flying boat was then fired three shots from his father's

forced to descend because of engine revolver at a policeman who came to trouble soon after it left on its flight and that it drifted 100 miles or more | Following this he jumped from a to the north in the gulf stream, with rear window, ran into the alley, barri-Moore alone managing to cling to caded himself behind a shed and exroomers read about Milli- what was left of it before being sight- changed shots with the officer-John ed by the William Greene.

Since yesterday a search had been until the ammunition of both was exconducted for the missing craft by air- hausted, and then made his escape. planes and speed boats and tonight est idea that Millicent naval flying boats were preparing to GIRL SWALLOWS assist when the message was rec

Arrest 'Gold Coast Vamp'; In Morals Court Today tigating a poison mystery brought to

Attempts by Miss Anna Wagner. known to police as the "Gold Coast Vamp," to entice a wealthy resident of the north shore to take her to a cabaret resulted in her arrest last night. The man stopped his car at East Oak street and Lake Shore drive to adjust

their attention and their arrest old, 672 lip. m. 41 7 a. m. 38 3 p. m. Midnight 41 8 a. m. 38 4 p. m. Morth Dearborn street, was taken to 1 a. m. 41 9 a. m. 38 5 p. m. the Columbus hospital by "friends," 3 a. m. 40 11 a. m. 39 7 p. m. the who left without giving their names. Who is a m. 40 Noon 40 8 p. m. She was suffering from bichloride of 8 a. m. 39 1 p. m. 40 9 p. m. She was suffering She told Dr. Thom. street and Lake Shore drive to adjust She was suffering from bichloride of 5 a RIBBON street and Lake Shore drive to adjust a light, when Miss Wagner, he told Dr. Thomissues.

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Coal Strike to Stay in Union BY RALPH McCANNA. Cleveland, O., March 24 .- [Special.]

Illinois Joins

-With an appeal for support of the 200,000 workers in nonunion fields coming as a climax, the policy committee of the United Mine Workers of Amer- BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ica, meeting here to complete plans for that placed the organization finally ered the foundation of the accompli on record as opposed to separate state ments of the international confer settlements of the controversy.

Rejection of the state settlement proposal means that, while-Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Mine There were four votes more than the

Farrington Will "Negotiate." some time before March 31, presum- cause of world peace. ably early next week, but that he

closeted with the miners' president at would have been destroyed. the latter's hotel for several hours to-

While some persons saw in the con-ference indications that the brother-hood would offer financial support to the miners, operators here professed to regard the meeting as one arranged to impress both the operators and the

the public as little as might be, the force, no alliance, no obligation to join niners' policy committee, at its meet- in any defense." ing today, authorized all district presia President Harding will accept this dents to keep mines in operation, or to reservation and ratifications will be exresume operation, in emergencies jeop- changed with the other signatories of

The day's meeting, held in the Hol- Japan-at the earliest pos lenden hotel, was spirited. Flareups Twenty-six members of the staff of the

Pessimistic as to Strike. Pessimistic as to Strike. taken. Amendment after amendment "My men will go out on April 1," was attempted by the opposition, but newspaper of Williams college, are Pilot Only Saved from Lost homeward bound, under orders of Dean Farrington said, "and they will stick the Republican organization, working George E. Howes, with instructions to after some of you fellows who are like a well offed machine, swept them remain from the college until after the clamoring for a strike have begun to down in order. Numerous reservations

holler."

At another time he declared: "We Senator Underw tricts before District 12 quits.

with the operators to enter negotia- assistance the treaty probably would junior, who contributed a drawing to tions before the present contract ex- have been rejected, because four Ro pires. We are going to do so. But publicans - Borah, Johnson, France President Harry A. Garfield and entering negotiations does not mean and La Follette - broke away from Prof. Carrol Maxey of the English de- we shall conclude a separate agree- their party lines and voted against the partment left town immediately after ment. We will not do so." having given instructions that the sus-

Farrington was throughout the meetpiloting to Bimini were Mr. and Mrs. pension action be taken. Dean Howes ing openly pessimistic as to the outcome of the approaching strike.

The student council, after a meeting

hatch covers of the Royal Mail liner were always plenty of people waiting Orbita were removed upon her arrival in the corridors to fill the places of rom Hamburg today sailors discovered those who left. the unconscious and emaciated form of Fritz Ahrens, 19, a former cabin boy, who had stowed away and had been a to convert the four power pact into a Walter Nawick, 16 years old, 8712 prisoner in the hold without anything sort of league of nations. Senator to eat. It took several hours to revive South Mackinaw avenue, yesterday stole six bicycles from children of his

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1922.

Chicago and vicinity-TRIBUNE Showers Saturday, probably clearing by Sunday: warmer Saturday: cooler Sunday: fresh south-erty winds Saturday, shifting to westerly Saturday night. Innois—Showers Sat-

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

PACIFIC PEACE

Ends Anglo - Japanese Alliance.

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- [Spe the impending April 1 strike, late this cial.]—By a vote of 67 to 27 the four afternoon concluded a one day session power Pacific treaty, which is consid-

Workers, may fulfill his promise to necessary two-thirds of the sepators 'negotiate" with coal operators of present for this quadruple agreement the state, and he said he would, he stabilizing peace in the Pacific and terwill not have authority to conclude a minating the Anglo-Japanese alliance -an agreement which, taken together with the navy reduction and other trea-Farrington told fellow members of ties, constitues a historic achievement the policy committee he would enter of the Harding administration and negotiations with Illinois operators America's greatest contribution to the

ably early next week, but that he would not undertake to conclude an acreement ate's action may be judged by the fact The fact that Warren S. Stone, that had the four power pact failed grand chief o fthe Brotoherhood of Lo- of ratification America could not have motive Engineers, called on Prest. taken the risk of reducing her navy dent Lewis this morning and then was and the work of the arms conference

Paves Way for World Action. night led to much speculation. Both were reticent.

The senate's approval of the key treaty paves the way for ratification of

Promise Emergency Mining.

Reiterating the express desire of preamble or under the terms of the mine union leaders to inconvenience treaty there is no commitment to armed

the pact-Great Britain, France, and

WILLIAMS PAPER and Farrington forces delayed orderly williamstown, Mass., March 24.—
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Senator Underwood, Democratic cency and obscenity" of the issue of in Illinois are not bent on entering into leader, one of the American delegates March 18 of the Record was given as separate negotiations. There'll be set who helped negotiate the treaty, made ricts before District 12 quits.

"But we are bound by the thirtyand delivered thirteen Democratic votes second section of our state agreement in favor of ratification. Without his

When the senate met at noon it be gan voting on amendments at once German Stowaway Eats No out of order. Unusually large crowds Food on Trip to New York which thronged the galleries grew restive in the monotony of roll call after New York, March 24.—When the roll call, unbroken by debate, but there

The opposition mustered its maximum strength on reservations designed Walsh of Montana and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democrats, presented a series of such reservations providing for the calling of general free-for-all conferences whenever the peace of the world is menaced. One of Senator Walsh's reservations mustered the high water mark of the op position, but was beaten, 36 to 55.

La Foliette in Usual Rôle. Senator La Follette of Wisconsin ashing into the senate with his customary eleventh hour promptness, presented a series of six reservations and forced roll calls on all of them. One of them would have required the British and Japanese to abrogate their 1913 agreement, and another would have conferred independence on the Philippines. All were beaten by big major

Senator Johnson of California ap peared next with his reservations. His first one declared that the words the treaty meant "only pacific means. This was rejected, 29 to 63.

Senator Johnson next offered the original Brandegee reservation, which President Harding forced the "irreconctiables" to abandon because it was too drastic



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laughed and the reservation was then voted down, 28 to 64. Senator Robinson proposed a reservation to prevent signatories of the our power pact from entering into ecret pacts. This was rejected, 32

The next number on the program was a reservation by Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat. He wanted to reserve the right of withdrawal fror the four power pact by the United States at any time. His reservation was rejected, 28 to 63. He had several the several to down to defeat in rapid succession. Ca Senators got tired answering roll calls can and wouldn't support Reed when he demanded record votes on some of his reservations. He promptly retailated by demanding a quorum and after that by demanding a quorum and after that ad no trouble getting roll calls.

Hitchcock Almost Makes Trouble. Senator Pomerene of Ohio, Democrat, Era who wanted the league of nations accepted, with or without reservations. cepted, with or without reservations, preproposed a mild substitute for the Brandegee reservation. His reservation simply declared that the administration must observe constitutional lira- Harreld,

itations in any proceedings under the four power pact. His mild substitute was defeated, 10 to 78. When the senate was all ready to Fletcher, vote on ratification Senator Hitchcock created something of a stir by making a parliamentary inquiry as to whether the resolution of ratification applied also to the supplemental declaration of the armament conference relating Berah, to domestic questions. There was much dispute as to whether the inquiry was in order. Vice President Coolidge, amid considerable confusion, ruled that the Culberson, resolution of ratification did not apply Gerry, to the declaration.

Lone Reservation Enlivened.

There was considerable merriment over the vote on the Brandegee reser- Hitchenek. vation. The most outspoken opponent of the reservation. Senator Kellogg of last minute and cast his ballot in favor of the reservation. Only two sen-ators showed themselves to be "more royalist than the king"—Spencer of Mississippi. Was announced. If the clitherefore, the vote would have been 69 to 27, or A roar of laughter went up in the five more than the requisite two-thirds. nate when the two votes against the measure were announced.

Following the ratification of the four power pact Senator Lodge called up youd party tactics, to their great

ENTRENCHES HARDING

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- [Speial.]-Politicians are agreed that with the four power treaty ratified President treaties with a government that had his authority as titular head and real leader of the Republican party. The that Americans will learn of the ratification, where it was found that four alstrong vote for ratification in the senate is construed as giving the President a great advantage, which, if he dent a great advantage, which, if he dent a great advantage, which, if he chooses to capitalize it, will save the party from the floundering which has peration, but grave doubts as to the party from the floundering which has peration, but grave doubts as to the throwing himself under a lounge, and

advantage of the strength which the ratification of the treaty has given him is a subject of speculation. His inclination has been to keep hands off legislative business unless his advice were asked; but he has not hesitated to give influential hints that he was dissatisfied with this or that apparent intention of the senate or the house.

There has been an understanding, ased on some knowledge of President Harding's views, that the Presi- the Washington conference should be speed up a dilatory congress until the contingencies of everyday politics both

BOUQUETS AND BRICKS

New York, March 25, 3 a. m .- [Spe

result.]—The New York press, commenting editorially on the ratification of the four power treaty, says:

TRIBUNE—The country is immensely indebted to Mr. Underwood and the Democratic senators who voted with the Republicans for folling Minister Hanihara, who recently results in the results it imped from the Washington conference. ed with the Republicans for folling the narrow minded, pseudo idealistic assault on the treaty. It would have been a tragic reflection on our government if the treaty—the basis of all the other conference treaties—had been sacrificed to petty partisan resentments. The first great step is taken toward American cooperation in the meintenance of world peace.

rats of the senate put patriotism be to Mexico.

FINAL ROLL CALL IN U. S. SENATE ON FOUR-POWER TREATY

cial.]—The lineup of the senate in the final roll call on ratification of the four power Pacific treaty was as follows:

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n.	Nicholson.	(Ind.),
ding,	Norbeck,	Weller,
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DEMOCRATS. McKellar, Ransdell Myers, Underwoo

AGAINST RATIFICATION. REPUBLICANS. La Follette DEMOCRATS. Stanley.

Swanson Overman, Walsh Robinson. Walsh (Mont.), Harris, Sheppard, Shields, Watson

Only two senators were absent. The were Crow of Pennsylvania, Republic crat. Both would have voted for rati fication if they had been present, it was announced. If the entire mem-

WORLD-The main thing that has fairs. Had the four power treaty been beaten only one conclusion could have that it was a waste of time to negotiate

proved itself impotent to make treaties. TIMES—It is with a sense of relief cation of the four power treaty. But element of the treaty making power Whether the President will take of this country, and a factor in the con-

> PRAISE BY BRITISH. [Chlearo Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

LONDON, March 25.-The London Times commenting on the senate's ratification of the Pacific treaty, says:

"This welcome news will put an end to the anxiety that has been felt in many quarters lest the great results of would defer making any effort to imperiled by inevitable accidents and speed up a dilatory congress until the four power treaty had been disposed of. This treaty has been considered the key to all the treaties negotiated and confidence is felt that none of the remaining agreements will fail.

contingencies of everyday politics both terrorism at Trillick, County Tyrone, in which Samuel Laird, an Ulster special constable, was shot and killed and numerous unionist houses were burned. At a meeting of representative Cathulate President Harding and Mr. Hughes

Free China of Bonds

the maintenance of world peace.

HERALD—The United States senate

At the conclusion of his Chinese mismaintained the honor of America. The sion Mr. Hanihara will resign as vice pity is that the vote was not unaniforeign minister for a higher diplomation. mous. The senate has completed a ic position. The Yomiuri forecasts great piece of international work, one many foreign office changes, including f the greatest, in fact, of diplomatic the nomination of Mr. Ruyura chief nents of all time. The Demo- of the commercial bureau, as minister

LONDON CALLS ON IRISHMEN TO STOP MASSACRE

Father and Sons Murdered in Belfast.

BULLETIN. vright: 1922.1 LONDON. March 24 .- The folowing announcement was issued

from the colonial office tonight: "In view of the gravity of recent events in Ireland, his majesty's government has, telegraphed a formal request to Mr. Collins and Sir James Craig to come to London with any colleagues they may wish to every aspect of the situation."

BELFAST, March 24.—[By the Associated Press.]—Seven deaths from violence occurred in Belfast today, The Owen MacMahon and four of his

ons, shot to death in their home. The Joseph Campbell, city official, shot by

John Murdock, shot and mortally wounded yesterday, died this after A youth who was shot in the abdo-

Shoot Father and Sons.

are reported to have worn uniforms, smashed the door of the MacMahon home in the north end of the city and rushed upstairs, where the occupants of the house were sleeping. The man members of the family were taken down to the living room, lined up against it by Representative Rogers of ing on general against the wall, and riddled with bul-

The shootings were heard by occupants of a nearby house, who notified man of the military affairs committee, the Glenravel street barracks. Mrs. and other prominent Republicans, and MacMahon and her daughter rushed been accomplished is the international down to the living room when the atassurance that it is still possible for the tackers departed and found MacMahon United States to carry on foreign afpools of blood, three of the bodies in a

Little Boy Escapes.

When the police arrived they found the women in a state of collapse. Amhospital reports that the two wounds

was uninjured, although two shots were fired at him.

Mrs. MacMahon pleaded tearfully but

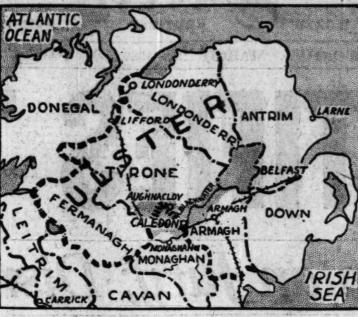
in vain with the assassins to spare the family. Then she screamed from the The MacMahons are a Catholic fam

Three murders were reported from the Fermanagh-Tyrone border. The victims were Frank Kelly, Edward Mc Loughlin and William Cassidy, All were shot to death. It is believed the murders were in reprisal for the recent

on the bold initiative and patient en- olics here today a resolution was passed deavor which have led up to this fine protesting against "the campaign of murder against the Catholic commu-nity." The resolution alleged that no attempt had been made by the authorities to check the atrocities and assert-ed that the legislation proposed by the Ulster government would merely result in legalizing the work of the assassins.

"The position of the Catholics in Belfast is daily becoming more desperate," the resolution continued, "and can only be paralleled by the treatment meted out to the Armenians by the Turks. Just as the civilized governments felt compelled to take action then, so now we believe they would take similar action if the facts of the

IRELAND'S TROUBLE CENTER



Shaded spot shows the Blackwater Free State), where Sinn Fein bring in order that his majesty's river or border line dividing the County tremists and the Ulster army are government may examine with them Tyrone (Ulster) and Monaghan (Irish paring for a spring battle.

CALLS HALT ON ARMY SLASHING

Washington, D. C., March 24.— [Special.]—The subcommittee of the appropriations committee which framed the army appropriation bill suf- men as well as fered a distinct reverse today when it was forced to withdraw from the bill ladustriel beneath nen today was in a critical condition. the provision that no part of the money set aside for the army in the Shoot Father and Sons.

fiscal year 1922-23 should be used for tenance of laws to maintaining any troops in China, not return to normal more than 500 in Europe, and not more than 5,000 each in Hawaii and the H. Gary, chair-Panama Canal Zone.

There has been severe criticism of States Steel corpo-Panama Canal Zone.

this proviso as unconstitutional.

A determined fight had been made day in commentof Minnesota, Representative Burton of Ohio, Representative Kahn, chairtoday Representative Anthony of Kansonable, and fair [Copyright: U. & U.]

GARY SAYS ALL **BUSINESS NEEDS** NOW IS COURAGE

New York, March 24. - American which part of business

industrial honesty

portunity to bring sas, the subcommittee chairman, prosperity," he said, "and they can do withdrew the amendment, saying he so if the authorities will maintain the understood the war department would laws and thus secure for individuals comply with the suggestion made in the right to work in accordance with



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MAY LAY ASIDE

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- [Special.]—The soldiers' bonus bill will be pressed in the senate as soon as the special committee of nine member the Associated Industries of Massociated Industries of Industries of Industries of Industries of Industr senate finance committee reports the setts, which reached these co tariff bill, according to plans an after a careful research: ounced today by Senator McCumber of North Dakota, chairman of the com-

was indicated when Senator Smooth of usable water route between the ports Utah, one of the Republican members of the great lakes and both foreign of the committee, declared that he will
not approve the bill as passed by the
house. He said that he will urge that
a financing provision be added, preferably a sales tax.

and will take up the bonus measure

"Undoubtedly the committee will and New England a very large, make some changes in the bill as passed by the house." Senator McCumber said. "Such changes as I have mind are of a minor nature. Smoot Is Against It.

'Senator Smoot, however, was em-"I will never stand for the bill in its present form," said Senator Smoot, "I such as the sales tax be included." Hanford MacNider, national comnander of the American Legion, issued statement expressing approval of the house bill.

LAKES PLAN WINS TARIFF TO TAKE APPROVAL STAMP UP BONUS BILL OF NEW ENGLAND

Washington, D. C., March 24.—[Special.]—Manufacturers of New England. Sentiment Mixed as to Outlook for Passage.

Clair J Manufacturers of New England once opposed to the Great Lakes St. Lawrence seaway project, are now in favor of the great waterway and indorse it as desirable, not only for the

The indorsement came today from

"1. That the project is feasible from an engineering standpoint.

mittee.

"2. That it can be consigurted at a reasonable cost, considering the magniference opinion among members of the finance committee on the bonus "3. That it will furnish a direct and

Take Up Bonus Seen.

The bill as passed by the house yesterday was formally referred to the linance committee by the senate. The committee expects to finish work on the tariff bill by the end of next week and sell to the line of the l

normal growth."
"5. That it will give to New Yor!

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New York, March 24,-

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ROOSEVELT ON

Fight Promoter.

Girls Told of Meeting.

eet that evening at 7:30. Both girls ore they kept the appointment, and

coursed that evening.

Today Max D. Steuer, Rickard's chief

unsel, told the jury it would be oved that Rickard had used the base-

ent of the house as a storage place

ified that the alleged assault

said his father told him a

bling house at Nome was character." Rex Beach

hers told him it was a place one got a "square deal," he said.

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d linen kerchiefs and wide spoke Gov. Dickerson explained plain hems, as at the time Rickard ran gambling in Nevada it was lawful to do so s less than cost

VITAMINES

ast is rich in one class of hible", called the "water.

tat contains another kind, own as the "fat-soluble"

he juices of citrous fruits sh still another classhe "anti-scurvy" vitamines.

out the pure, fresh milk ed at CHILDS surpasses n all—it contains all



BEFORE THE BULL STARTED RUNNING



It looked bad for the bull when the army of bull fighters shown in the photo prepared for action last night prior to the "big fight" at the Dexter Gasko, told the jury they met Rickard at the garden about 3 o'clock that aftended and that he told them to be at Earlier in the trial Sarah Schoen-ed and her 12 year old chum, Nellie an apartment house in West 47th

BULL DECLINES TO PLAY ROUGH WITH TOREADOR

Racing Contest.

Six bespangled toreadors, matadors, late this afternoon and tonight a and picadors pursued an angry bull mber of character witnesses were about the arena at 42d and Halsted alled in, among them Kermit Roose- streets last night, vainly attempting to at son of the former President, and give a Chicago audience an intimate

beyer 8. Dickerson, who was gover glimpse of a night in Spain.

The bull was angry. He didn't know was get bull was angry. He didn't know what it was all about. When it was who knew the promoter for years belife, when Rickard conducted gamling houses and saloons at Goldfield
and Rawhide, Nev., then bustling mingreatest toreador," sat down to get a breath of air. They hadn't been able Other men, who had known Rickard to catch the bull all evening.

Audience Is Breathless.

Nevada and also as the owner of a int saloon and gambling house in Breathless, the audience watched the during the gold rush of 1900, animal trot through the gate. Charlot, stified that his place was known as in a tight fitting comedy suit, flaunted

sought Facts in Case.
Sought Facts in Case.
Evelt said that, prompted by the sats of justice," he sought to

"Put some Bull Durham on his tail!" timey's office shortly after Rickard's suggested the audience. Stat upon the allegations of Alice bat, 15. He said he wanted to ascertic tertain facts about this action of others which were being prose-

eratingly.

nterests of justice was ordered from the record. So were all Munches Torn Mattress The bull was enticed with rocking chairs, tables, mattresses; to no avail.

Finally Charlot, caressing the bull's horn, tore his hand. The toreador was deal about Rickard's life in the horn, tore his hand. The toreador was like. He said he had heard that Wazza mat'?" he asked querulously

W'y don' they fight?" Molina was given first aid treatme at the German Evangelical Deaconess hospital, 5421 South Morgan street, and then went to his apartment in the Con-

"Support Our Ticket or Don't Court Our Girls"

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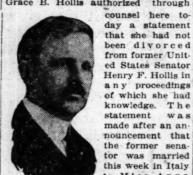
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NEW ENGLAND WIFE OF EX-SENATOR HITS HIS ITALIAN WEDDING



in a tight fitting comedy suit, flaunted the crimson flag beneath the bull's need the automobile of Louis around loose in the moonlit lake region caphen, 1533 East Marquette road, to the latter's garage when they were dynamite, German star shells, elephant from the Supreme court in Concord. A matador pulled his tail. He walked off with a hurt expression. They gave not have the first met Rickards had since benefit to either party the right to remarry, from the Supreme court in Concord. Many and the Rickards had since benefit to either party the right to remarry, from the Supreme court in Concord. Many and the Rickards had since benefit to either party the right to remarry, from the Supreme court in Concord. Many and the Rickards had since benefit to either party the right to remarry, from the Supreme court in Concord. Many and the Rickards had since benefit to either party the right to remarry, from the Supreme court in Concord. They failed to obey, and the patrolland of abandonment.

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of the French courts to grant a di-

OWN YOUR HOME EXPOSITION WILL BE OPENED TODAY

The Own Your Own Home exposition opens today in the Coliseum with a respection. It will continue for a week.

Added attractions have been provided ception. It will continue for a week. for this year's show in the hints on home making. Lectures on various phases of the home making art will Charlotte, Ia., March 24.—"Young be given throughout the exposition.

The daily program has been divided

CIVILIZATION TO SHOW ITS STUFF FOR ANDES GIANT

Eat Our Savants.

BY J. W. WHITE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ed States Senator [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] Henry F. Hollis in a ny proceedings of which she had knowledge. The statement was statement was below the next few weeks will face more dan the ne Henry F. Hollis in BUENOS AIRES, March 24.-The made after an an- kindred bade him good-by and took up nue, with Holmmade after an announcement that their fossil abodes in order to furnish a
the former senafornation for future geological probitor was married leaving him alone to roam the
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lems, leaving him alone to dodge this week in Italy Andean foothills by night and to dodge Englewood sta-

to Miss Anna scientists by day.
White Hobbs.. An expedition An expedition organized by the HENRY F. HOLLIS. "In December, Buenos Aires zoölegical gardens to cap-Harris-Ewing Photo. 1915," the state- ture him—the glyptodon or megathe-said, were driving "In December, Buenos Aires zoölegical gardens to cap- Chisholm, it is

In the event that negotiations for West 63d streets. in Paris, and of this proceedings Mrs.
Hollis was notified. She appeared by counsel and pleaded her rights as an counsel and pleaded her rights as an American citizen and denied the rights syringe that could be procured in Buenos Aires, which will enable his "By a decree of July 12, 1921, the of formaldehyde as soon as he stops cicking. Previous to the exped 'he time for appeal expired on March departure it was explained that it was 10, 1922. No divorce has been granted not intended to place the dynamite unby the French courts.

der his left hind quarter to blow him up self to death in an air shaft at an air shaft at an self to death in an air shaft at an ai any steps which Mr. Hollis may have mine the lakes, either to shock the ani. apartment house at 4th and Hope and unreasonable restraints upon the

face the other way. anxious to overtake the plesiosaurus while he is smarting under the recent said about him is evidence by the fact that it will go into camp near the lake, where he is said to be living, long enough to build a gasoline launch.

scientists.

Photogs on Alert. The expedition also includes photographers, who are prepared to photograph the death throes of the animal or of any member of the expedition men, if you wish to continue courting our daughters, you must support our ticket in the coming election,"

This was the practical politics ulti
This was the practical politics ulti
Creater Chicago day, South Side day, and Prof. Onelli, director of the zoo, are didacy of Mrs. James McDermott and to be the subject of an illustrated address to be given at the exposition Monday at 4:30 p. m. by Miss Margaret Keeley. The women in the field for the countries were associated with the the ownership of a coffee Times Square theater dis-

YOUTH MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT DIES:

wounded early

yesterday morning by Policeman L. Oliver of the Englewood station, died early

Holmgren and ROY HOLMGREN. ment said, "Mrs. Hollis obtained a derium, or whatever it is that is running around loose in the moonlit lake region—has left Buenos Aires armed with the Supreme court in Concord.

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SHE IS PLACED

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.-[Spechairs, tables, mattresses; to no avail. It was his only fun all the contents. It was his only fun all evening to thouse at the and thouse at the angular that the fury tress, accidentally, and later munched the contents. It was his only fun all evening to thouse at the angular that the lakes, either to shock the animal out of the water or to scare him all out of the water or to scare him all out of the water or to scare him all out of the water or to scare him all out of the water or to scare him all out of the water or to scare him after she had been agreested by solice and private detectives on a charge of complicity in the theft of liquors That the expedition is not overly valued at \$5,000 from the home of Victor Levy in the Hollywood district

Nov. 7, 1921. Sick in bed in Mrs. Brittain's apart ments, the police declare, was found Arthur Bowen, wealthy oil operator, whom she had been trying to persuade

cape from the shaft, according to the Fay, corresponding secretary; Har

religious life makes for the simple life, and Kantor. and it would be like a divine benedic-SHOT BY POLICE tion to restore the simpler life in this Rol Holmgren, 29 years old, 5618

republic.

"There is a good deal of loose talk nowadays about the cause of the spirind the ship of other prisoners, Poliakoff, between Nayakhan, at the head of Okhotsk sea and Cape Lopatka, the

dency toward a certain moral laxity, a shifting of standards, a weakening of the sterner fibers.

DUTY OF CHURCH

PRESIDENT SAYS

Moral Laxity Began Be-

fore World War.

Urges Regard for Law.

"Take, for example, the matter of regard for the law. Without giving too much weight to alarmist expression we must nevertheless recognize that there is a very apparent tendency to a lighter and a more frivolous view of the citizens' relations to both the state and church.
"It is absolutely essential to the

man, after a short chase in a taxicab, shot Holmgren while at Wallace and is a force tending to the general breakdown of the social organization. If people who are known as leaders, as directing influences, as thoroughly re-spected and respectable members of society, shall in their respective communities become known for their defiance of some part of the code of law, UNDER ARREST then they need not be as is followed by others, with the result to be looked upon as a set of irksome liberty of the individual."

Society Opposed to Capital

Punishment Elects Officers At the first meeting of the newly organized Society for the Prevention Capital Punishment held last night in the clubrooms, City Hall Square buildto sign a contract to marry her after for the following reasons: It does not he had obtained a divorce from a wife. deter crime to any great extent; it fre When the detectives reached the quently prevents conviction because Brittain apartments, they said, they the jury fears to inflict the extrem found the woman in negligee, and told penalty; in operation it is frequent her to dress and accompany them to haphazard and unfair, hanging the the police station. She retired to a first offender and freeing the profesbathroom, apparently to dress. Then sional criminal; its attendant ceremonials are barbarous and it encourage he locked the door.

From a small window in the bathbrutality in the individual. The follow room Mrs. Brittain jumped into the airshaft. Finding herself unable to escape from the shatt, according to the form the shatt, according to the fact, corresponding secretary, flarry fact, according to the fact, corresponding secretary, flarry flarry

PIRATE KILLERS SEIZE YANKEES TO UPHOLD LAWS. IN NORTH SIBERIA

Rob and Massacre Along Coast.

BY FREDERICK M'CORMICK. YOKOHAMA, March 24.—The facts respecting a piratical expedition promoted by the dummy Japanese government at Vladivostok at the time of the Washington conference, which raffled the Okhotsk and Kamchatka coasts for 500 miles, are here told for the first YOKOHAMA, March 24.—The facts

Washington, D. C., March 24.—The church can give no higher service than to put forth its utmost influence in behalf of "frank and willing obedience to the law of the land," President Harding declared tonight in an address before the Bible class of Calvary Baptist church.

"There is no relationship here between church and state," the President said. "Religious liberty has its unalterable place, along with civil and human liberty, in the very foundating of the republic. Therein is shown the farseeing vision of the immortal founders, and we are a better people and a better republic because there is that freedom.

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Botchkaroff had as his chief of staff "I fear it is forgotten sometimes. In the experiences of a year in the Presidency there has come to me no other such unwelcome impression as the manifest religious intolerance which exists among many of our citizens. I hold it to be a menace to the very liberties we boast and cherish.

"In spite of our complete divorcement of church and state, quite in harmony with our religious freedom, there is an important relationship between church and nation, because no nation.

A ship chartered by the Americans can prosper, no nation can survive, if it ever forgets Almighty God.

A ship chartered by the American trader, D. A. Holmes, with all its cargo,

Part Played by Church.

"I have believed that religious reverence has played a very influential and helpful part in the matchless little of the configuration of the configuratio and helpful part in the matchess denver was plundered of \$22,000 worth American achievements, and I wish it ever to abide. If I were to utter a other goods. The expedition took at prayer for the republic tonight, it least seven foreigners prisoner, including the to reconsecrate us in religious devotion and make us abidingly a God loving people.

"I do not fail to recell that the ski and two Baltic subjects Krues." "I do not fail to recall that the ski, and two Baltic subjects, Krues

On instructions from Botchkaroff to was

was

itual demoralization of the community,
which it has become popular to attribute to the abnormal conditions that
were incident to the war. But in fact
the war is not wholly to blame. Before the war started or was dreamed arm's length on deck of the pirate ship of we were already realizing the ten- Svir and tossed overboard into the

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standard American brand
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(e), per \$1.25

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'FIXER' ON GRAND JURY DISMISSED BY PROSECUTOR

League Bares Record as "Go-Between."

(Continued from first page.)

ments was John J. Phelan, 1233 Glenlake street, the foreman, who minced no words in expressing his disn of the grand jury's work. W. M. Worthington, a salesman, living at 4512 North Central Park avenue, was

nother who told of his displeasure.
"I don't understand why this jury should have been discharged before we hardly have had a chance to begin our work," said Phelan. "Perhaps some-body expected us to pull his chestnuts

old we were to investigate three speci ase, and the Walsh case. It is a diswere not allowed to continue until we Gallagher promised them probation for got to the bottom of them. I was par-ticularly interested and wanted to serve the \$900 fee, and that to do this he would have to "pay off" certain po-

Praise for Walsh Jury. "Take the Walsh case: We had ten of the jurors in that case in here and questioned them. I do not hesitate to say that I would be willing to trust a Attorney Gallagher denied he had of mine in the hands of ten men

like those on the Walsh jury.

"And we were careful. We did not intend to indict any one unless there was evidence, good evidence." Worthington declared "this abrupt nissal constitutes a vote of lack of

'The jury was composed of men who desired to make personal sacrifices in order to give their time to this investigation so that exactly what had taken place might be known," he said.

VOTE THREE INDICTMENTS

the regular March grand jury early yesterday in connection with the alleged plot through which the Quesse jury was said to have been fixed.

Those indicted were William Quesse, president of the janitors' union, and Theodore Lodin, 5959 South Wabash avenue, who was a juror in a recent case of extortion against Quesse, in which the jury disagreed. The state's attorney had charged this disagreement was due to the fact that the jury was "fixed," and Lodin.already had been indicted for perjury in connection with obtaining a section

Two of the indictments are against Quesse. One charges him with cor-rupting Lodin with the payment of \$400—paid the latter, it is alleged, to induce him to hold out for acquittal. Another charges Quesse with conspir-acy; it is alleged he conspired with Leonard Olsen and Fred S. Schmidt, a lawyer, for the payment of money to Lodin. The third indictment charges Lodin with conspiracy in conjunction with Olson and Schmidt.

Quesse's Bond \$45,000.

The bonds of Quesse were fixed at \$45,000; Lodin's, \$15,000. Although the state's attorney would give out no information concerning the case, it was indicated that Schmidt, Olson and Olon's wife are held by the state as witnesses, for their names are indorsed on the backs of the indictments. Mrs. Olson, a comely young woman, was given a long grilling by the prosecu-tor personally late in the afternoon. eparted in the custody of a de

chmidt, it was stated, has been in Schmidt, it was stated, has been in the custody of the state's attorney since last Friday. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus had been applied for before Judge Lewis. When his attorneys learned he had been retained as witness in connection with the indictment of Quesse, they requested that the petition be dismissed.

Schmidt is known to have confessed in toto. It is indicated he will testify for the state against Quesse and Lodin and tell in detail of the plot to fix the Quesse jury.

CLIENTS ACCUSE LAWYER

After hearing Charles Weber and Arthur Briggs, pleading guilty to a charge of larceny in the Criminal court yesterday, charge their counsel, J. Gal-lagher, had promised to "fix" their case for \$900, Judge Philip L. Sullivan declared he'd "fix all the fixers he ling to the prisoners.





John J. Phelan, foreman of special grand jury investigating ret of the fire, but we wouldn't do that.
When we were impaneled we were gret at its dismissal. gret at its dismissal.

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lice officers. The judge ordered Assistant State's Attorney Stanley Klar kowski to bring into court next Friday Sergts. Madden, Woodrick, Moran, and McGinnis, as well as one Walter

Attorney Gallagher denied he had promised either of his clients immunity or had "fixed" anybody. All he knew Weber and Briggs had gone to the state's attorney's office to have th bail made as light as possible. Crowe Drops Three Aids.

Three assistant state's attorneys

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it was learned yesterday. The three are: Robert Rollo, a holdover from the Hoyne régime, who had been employed to take charge of the grand jury; John **GIVES ADVICE TO** H. Gilmartin, in charge of the Speeders' court, and Guy C. Crapple, assigned to the grand jury, and who is a JAIL OFFICERS

In a statement entitled "Some on the Crowe ticket. Although the state's attorney refused of Mayor Thomps to give out any information in regard heads, yesterday co to the change, it is known that First Wesley Westbrook and recomm Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. that the jall windows be screen Ionas has recently been checking up n the work of the assistants. "Capt. Westbrook is Thomas Riley, an assistant under State's Attorney Hoyne, is slated for one of the vacant positions

enough to test the strength of six men," the statement, which referred to narian," says. "He is kind when ocwhen necessary, and he is devoid of Goes to Attend Trial

Bars may keep prisoners inside, but The Rev. William A. Burch last night losed his home at 618 Colfax street, it takes screens to prevent notes going Evanston, and left for Los Angeles, to be present at the second trial of his string,"

son, Arthur, indicted jointly with Mrs. warns Madelynn Connor Obenchain for the The ment that there will be more thoughts on my jail visit later."

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Three short words-

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Mrs. Burch left her Evanston home

sterday, too, and now neighbors are seculating whether she has at last cided to make the long journey to differnia to comfort her son, whom

he has not seen since he left Evanston

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He knew one side of a card from another and how to handle a gun. The smarter they were, the less chance they had to fool him. He was an old-time pal of Hopalong Cassidy and Johnny Nelson—

How he taught a girl to shoot—and why
—you'll lears in this rattling romance of a tough Western town.

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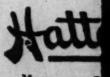
AW OF ILLI SEWS UP

East Plans to Op "Open Shop"

A survey showing that thracite industry wages he far higher than on the manufacturing industr



A Newmark F style and qua appeal that to thrifty.



LAW OF ILLINOIS SEWS UP MINES **DURING STRIKE**

East Plans to Operate on "Open Shop" Basis.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

with no effort at strikekink when the threatened coal rike dawns April 1, while Pittsburgh ators plan to keep their properties ing on an "open shop" basis, acng to word in the trade yesterday is the mines are sewed up utside workers is concerned. experts pointed out. All coal digers are required to have a certificate ncy and to get this they just have had at least two years' extence underground. So, operators, that even if they wished to run in

Plan to Work in East.

The western Pennsylvania operators. covering the four states of the etitive fields, work under ents and word from ast was that they plan to work ght along as fast as forces can be re-Much unemployment exists in the Pittsburgh area, a fact which has been regarded by the unions themsives as one discouraging factor. Some experts declared yesterday that there the strike has been in effect a few eeks the Pennsylvania situation will ngthen the idea of wage settlement states or districts. They regard ttsburgh region as being perhaps point in the controversy. Pittsburgh Operators' Claims.

The Pittsburgh Coal Producers' asgive survey of its position. It embodied lence between the assocation and the miners and Secretary of Labor Davis. The three main points ed are: No four state wage nt: a reduction in wages; aboion of the check-off, by which union ments are collected out d the pay envelopes of the men; wage one with its own men. It sets orth that only thus can it compete that nearby nonunion fields. One comparatively new point it adnes is that the four state machinery by which Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and tern Pennsylvania are the basic fel for the entire unionized fields-

roke down in 1920. In their last letter to Secretary Davis, answering his charge that failme to enter a four state conference ed by the contract of 1920 would be "a breach of faith," the Pittsorgh operators declare the miners roke this agreement themselves be day in the wages of day men. Miners' Editor Gives Figures.

Journal, came to bat ment, setting forth that

CALLED \$500,000 AUTO THIEVES



Lawrence Mangano, in whose Daniel Shapiro, alleged member garage six stolen cars are said to of the third gang uncovered by the have been found. His garage is said police in their drive on a huge ring to have had all manner of trap- of auto thieves. He is said to be a doors and other means of quick fugitive from justice and a brother

of a former Municipal court bailiff.

posed yesterday by the police.

SMALL'S DELAY

shown up yesterday as futile.

yesterday noon.

ON CEMENT BIDS

When bids were taken on Feb. 28 he



Paul Krueger, who with Sam Dubenstein, is said to have operated a "fence" garage under the name of Baker & Collins."

HARDING SAYS: "HAVE DONE ALL I CAN TO AVERT COAL STRIKE"

cial.]-President Harding today authorized the announcement that the adanother increase of \$1.50 ministration had exhausted its reles, editor of the United hold a conference with the miners. The President is convinced that a

Capital Coal association, testified be. not be averted. He feels that it is only than that figure for cement. It was hands. illi, the average cost for labor at the lass much as it has done recently with the operators to induce the coal miners u 10.40 a ton, or some five times the new agreement. That invitation was extended when there was ample time

NAB CHIEFS OF \$500,000 GANG OF AUTO THIEVES City Solved Problem;

Thefts in the City Drop with Arrests.

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another member of this third band is said by Chief Fitzmorris to be Daniel Shapiro, a brother of John Shapiro, fornow a fugitive from justice.

Here are a few extracts from the alk made by Chief Fitzmorris last night in making public the news of the

up and the central clearing house used by them discovered.

Stole 1,500 Cars.
"Their operations include the theft of 1,500 cars. "The number of cars stolen each day averaged between fifteen and twenty. Now they are running about

three a day. "Some months ago I reorganized the automobile detail. We had fifteen to twenty men in it. Now we have sixtyight and in addition fifty motorcycle

policemen have been suspended because of the traffic in stolen cars. I im making every effort to protect it. citizens of Chicago from automobi

Many Garages Involved. on the south and west sides are imolicated with these bands of thieves and I am going to recommend that

"Credit for the exposé should go to Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes, Capt. John Naughton and Sergts. Vaughn, Neary, Rabbitt, Hanrahan, Carroll, Sheridan, Sweeney, Cox and "We have 3,000,000 persons in Chi-

cago and 200 square miles of streets to patrol. I think an average of only three cars stolen in a day is wonder It is expected that further arrests Sam Dubenstein, alleged member

of "fake" garage, "Baker & Col-lins." Alleged by the police to be an ex-convict and a leader of one of \$10,000 LOOT OF the \$500,000 auto theft gangs ex-TRIO IN HOLDUP OF LOAN BANK

the Rosenthal Loan bank, 820 West \$2,924,140. The board of review, how Madison street, bound and gagged the ever, reduced that valuation to \$2,151, wo occupants, and plundered the safe 525. PROVES FUTILE of \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

a tray of babies' rings.

Then came Benjamin Goldberg, a half of the assessors' figures. rejected all offers in excess of \$1.20 customer. He resisted when the in 1915 the assessors valued the and announced he would not pay more bandits ordered him to throw up his ground at \$2,501,222. The present city

when bids were opened at Springfield the Philadelphia Belting company, was

OWNER FINDS TAX EQUAL TO RENTS; WHAT CAN HE DO?

Got Exempted. BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Several years ago an owner of pri-vate property leased it at what he considered a fair rental. Since then taxes on that property have increased more than 200 per cent. Moreover, the property is assessed for the Michigan boulevard improvement. The owner says his rent this year, minus his general taxes and special asse amount to about three boxes of goo

The city itself was well caught i exactly that same predicament. In 1885 the city gave a ninety-nine year lease to E. C. Waller of the land under the Rookery building, on La Salle street, "Three of the largest bands of automobile thieves in Chicago, and possibly in the country, have been broken were more than the rent, the city adlature, had a law passed which exempted the ground from taxation.

Taxes 42 Per Cent Higher Now.

The taxes on the ground this year would be \$106,506; the rent will \$35,000. This tax exemption was obtained before the city administration had control of the general asse session. This year taxes upon Chicagoans are 42 per cent higher than

the city did not pay its taxes before it became exempt. Back in 1903 the taxes were \$20,836.60, in 1909 they had risen to \$32,057.75, and this year taxes would be \$106,506.53 were the

Property not exempt.

Between 1903 and 1919—when the ground was not exempted from taxe the taxes aggregate more than \$429,000, which still remain unpaid. If this money were paid it would be distributed among the various taxing

ageneres as ronons.	
Tax body-	
Forest preserves	538.00
Sanitary district	36,133.72
South park district	38,220.56
State of Illinois	40,368,59
Cook county	45,718.77
City of Chicago	130,175.60
Chicago schools	138,517.63

Rental Money Is Gone.

In the same period the city has re That money, of course, has been spent; and the tax remains unpaid on the tax warrants today. When the quadrennial

Despite the existing drastic war on fear of 1907 arrived the board of as rime, three bandits yesterday stormed sessors said that the ground was worth The next assessment year for rea

ministration had exhausted its resources by way of suggestion to the bituminous coal operators that they While the bandits were busy at the estate was 1911. The board of assessor

commis- fair to say that the administration had, generally understood that prices would Mrs. Caroline Shedd, 800 Galt ave nothing was done. In 1919 the ason that in the period April-October, as long ago as last October, done quite go up and this prediction was fulfilled nue, wife of C. E. Shedd, manager of sessors said that the land was worth \$2.886,357. That year the city admir resterday noon.

The lowest offer was \$1.40 from the of an \$1,800 diamond ring, a \$3,000 the property from taxation and the to enter into a conference with the universal, which was the same as its mink coat, and \$11 in cash by a lone board of review wiped the ground out of taxable property.

Yellow

Realizes a Dream

YELLOW CAB is certainly in a happy condition. Everybody connected with it is prospering. Yet no one is making any more than he is entitled to.

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We discovered the beauty of the policy of large volume and small profits some time ago. In 1915 we were operating 45 cabs. Today we are operating 1400 cabs and are adding to the number at the rate of 50 cabs a month. What thick-heads we would have been had we followed any other plan.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the THE HOUSE PLAYS SOUARE. right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

PEACE FOR THE UNITED STATES.

The United States senate has ratified the Pacific treaty, and peace is assured for half a generation and, in prospect, for a much longer time. This treaty is a rare thing in the relations of nationsa peace treaty made to avoid a war and not made

were friends. When Japan fought Russia the jected it. Americans were her friends. The hostility came two nations may become friends again.

the arrangement which peace loving people have to pay the bills and make up the deficits of the after you're dead, then what's the use of dying? regarded as ideal, that when causes of war are railroads and shipping board. It would have been remove them. In most cases two peoples, seeing tax to pay the high expense of subordinate help in that their trend was hostile, have resigned them; the secretary of the trensum documentary stamp to the five pounds of the very best candy against a dish of pudding that their trend was hostile, have resigned them- the secretary of the treasury's own department. selves to what might be inevitable. They thought in alliances. Everything they did, wise from the all paid out of general federal revenues. And no military standpoint, provoked war.

tween the United States and Japan. The United way possible and the needs of the treasury filled States had nothing to gain by fighting it, and we accordingly. do not believe Japan could have gained anything We do not know that the house bill is the best which would have been worth a division of Japa-

soldiers getting to the American mainland, al- such evidence of good faith. though that was a military possibility; but what made the idea of war, won or lost, particularly MAKING THE LAW STICK. abhorrent, was its uselessness. It would have been could reasonably ask. It has achieved peace with sentiment, we believe, is more aroused to support honor and distinction. It has ended the Anglo- the law agencies which are trying to correct evil Japanese alliance. It has impressed world opinion conditions.

agreements may be regarded as America's greatest without support and without connections. Such achievement in world politics. the United States. We believe that the Washing is the one backed by organization and influence.

The opposition in the senate to the treatles has each other and be effective. There can be adjusthad us bewildered from the start, both as to its ments between the prosecutors and police and the motives and its methods. We do not charge op- judiciary which will make harmony. All are posing senators with lack of patriotism, but it is charged with the same duty and sworn to perform impossible to credit them with intelligent patriot it. That is the protection of the citizenship from ism. If they had succeeded in destroying the criminals. If the forces of law divide against each treaties, they would have done a very evil thing to other they hurt each other, and not their commo their country, and millions of men might have enemy. cursed them for it within a few years. Luckily for the United States, luckily even for them, they

The success of the four power treaty is a great achievement for the peace of the world. The contracting parties agree to respect each other's rights in relation to their insular possessions in the Pacific, and in that agreement there is peace,

GOOD NIGHT, "LADIES" NIGHT."

With curlosity and resentment in about equal proportions aroused by Mr. Sheppard Butler's comparison of "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath" to "tiresome yokel telling smutty stories behind the barn," we attended the second performance. equally glad, but for different reasons.

impeached. Coming out, we felt that a friend globe may be had on short notice, overtaking the familiar with the offering might question our intelligence. Pity rather than condemnation should be Most of these main routes are maintained by the aid familiar with the offering might question our intelevidence of poor taste, and low intelligence but ing all mail important enough to warrant the extra proof positive that in such offerings the theater is postage

Realizing as we found our seats that this was the first time we had been in this particular theater, although it had been open for more than three ter, although it had been open for more than three has neglected the American interests in aviation. We years, we wondered why. We recalled such names are sadly behind, falling out of the race, a negligible as "Up in Mabel's Room," "Parlor, Bedroom, and quantity, trusting that our house will never take fire Bath," "Getting Gertin's Garter." There was the and hence blinded to the necessity for carrying insur answer. And also there was the explanation of a ance. well filled house for "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath." Audiences have been carefully educated and cultivated for such stuff. .

It is offensive in the same way that grimy made love to by an old time knight?" finger nails, smutty linen, and dirty necks are we. It is demoralizing in the same way knee never appealed to me."-Boston Transcript.

that habits of personal uncleanliness are demoral-

THE TRIBUNE is opposed in principle to censor ship. We hesitate, even in emergency, to advocate it. Perhaps in such a case as this the police could close the show just as the health depart-ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 3, 1963. AT ment could close an open sewer. If they haven't OFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF such power or such inclination, the dangerous alternative of censorship will loom. A much better

way out would be for the theater to clean itself. In the meantime, there remains pity and con tempt for those who enjoy it. There is nothing worth while, and nothing shocking, to see. There is nothing worth while, and much that is a bore,

The house of representatives has passed the soldiers' bonus bill by a vote of 333 to 70. That probably is about the proportion of opinion for and against held by the general public. If public sentiment is carried out similarly in the senate the bill will become a law, as it should in justice to the men whose lives were offered in defense of this

But there will be a battle in the senate, just a there has been in the house, in the effort to attain justice. And the bill will reach the senate with all the burden which has been piled upon it by Secretary Mellon and others of his opinion. It is a heavy and an unfair handleap. Public opinion should remove it, in so far as possible, in order that the measure shall have a fair chance for adoption.

The secretary of the treasury has repeatedly at-It has taken war issues and settled them without tempted to make the adjusted compensation plan after dinner speech at a banquet. Many of the fighting. Before the treaty expires Japan and the so onerous and objectionable to the public by at-United States may have found their equilibrium in taching provisions for special taxation to the bill Like all the others who return from spiritland, the the Pacific. We cannot expect that an agreement that it would be defeated. Instead of telling us doc didn't seem to have anything more to say, or for a time has avoided dangerous competition be how we could get it, he has told us how we could near as much, as if he had remained in Los Angetween two nations and two races for all time. It not get it. The intention, very clearly, has been to les. His speech was to the effect that two and two may not have done that, but it has stopped them make every taxpayer and every resident of the are four, honesty is the best policy, and that we when they were nearer fighting each other than country feel a special financial pressure which he have with us the sun in day time and the moon at would realize was caused by the bonus and which night, some nights. But we can't believe the doo For most of the years following Japan's emerwould, therefore, make him oppose the bonus. It
gence from isolation the Japanese and Americans
was an unworthy political trick. The house re-

It would have been just as fair for Secretary speakers couldn't get hold of him. A decided adlater, and circumstances were so feeding it that Mellon to call for an extra tax of I cent on first vantage of heaven was that for the next fifteen a war within two or three years was expected. The class postage or of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline, etc., thousand years a man never had to wriggle around to finance the \$3,000,000,000 payment of unfulfilled in his chair while the toastmaster said, "And now, runs much higher than that of the con-Their impending war has been avoided. A chance war contracts authorized by the government. It gentlemen, we have with us tonight-." But if you for natural adjustments has been given. This is would have been just as fair to call for a sales tax have to keep on making afterdinner speeches even seen to be developing there shall be an effort to just as fair to demand a special documentary stamp

themselves wise if they increased their prepara- no unnecessary onus was attached to the financing are wrong at the knees does not convince me at tions for the event they feared. They sought aid of they of those government expenses. They were all. She's bragging. taxpayer has any particular animosity toward any In the four power treaty Great Britain, Japan, of the beneficiaries. The soldiers' adjusted com-France, and the United States recognized that conditions in the Pacific were ripening for war be- be financed from the treasury in the most practical girl's legs? Although I am not bow-legged, my ples were found with as high as forty

than nothing. It at least shows good faith of the Probably the United States would have won the government toward its defenders. It is reasonable war. We did not have much fear of Japanese to demand that the senate shall not now repudiate on face, but relatives, friends, and acquaintances

The judges and the state's attorney, attacking the most stupid war the United States could fight. the organizations which defeat justice, seem to be We welcomed the treaties and the naval limita- making headway. Evidence of criminal contions as a way out of the threatening difficulties. spiracies for the corruption of juries and the The United States gets everything for which it maladministration of justice is developing. Public

by its sincerity and its sense. American leadership Mr. Crowe is carrying the war to the criminals carried the Washington conference far beyond any with vigor and we hope it European and Asiatic idea of its possibilities. The Law is not turned out of its channels by misdoers man as Church, recently hanged, does not turn American diplomacy has increased respect for justice on its head. The criminal who does that

ton conference did something permanent for in- This is a fight to see which shall have the upper ternational relations. It is harder for diplomats hand. Thus far the criminals undoubtedly have to play the old diplomatic game. There is a new been having it, but a community cannot continue precedent, and many peoples see that their repre- under such control. To do so means to submit to sentatives, dealing honestly with each other, can extortion, murder, and destruction of property.

avoid trouble, and, dealing trickily with each other. In the fight it is necessary that all the forces of law be in harmony. They cannot be opposed to

Editorial of the Day

ARE WE TRAILERS IN AVIATION [Rockford Register-Gazette.]

Men of affairs in Europe are unable to understand the slack attention to the interests of aviation at the hands of the congress of the United States, the land in which that great art had its birth. In the short period since it was first taken up for development i has become one of the first, perhaps the very first, arm of the national defense. It is an arm that cannot be provided for in that line is to keep it under continual development and have a large force of men constantly trained in keeping the air.

that way urgent plans for catching some steamer to hain't going to get my good 2c. Going in, we felt that our good taste might be expedite important business in another quarter of the trains that might have served had the sudden re-

the portion of those attracted by the salacious suggestion of the play's title. They are doomed to way in which the several governments can have at ception. If they are not bored they will prove call when the day of stress comes a force of men selves capable of being entertained by stupid ready trained for the expert service. The Germans vulgarities without wit or humor. The fact that are organizing a Spanish service to make the ordinary the audience registered amusement is not only five weeks sea trip to Argentina in 100 hours, carry-

The European routes are being extended and opened

out of the movies, "wouldn't you like to have been and which from the row it's been making is either ada. "No, dear!" replied the other. "Sitting on an iron

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may. SPRING MAGIC. There is magic abroad in the fields today.

There is witchery in the air! Only yesterday, dripping skies were gray, And the sleeping trees were bare.

But a wind came but of the south at dawn, And it scattered the daffodils From that wonderful pot of nuggets drawn

At the rainbord's foot in the hills. Ah, who can be doubting the fairy bands That troop through the desc-drenched night;

For after they play in the pasture lands, There are rings of wild-flowers bright. There are yellow stars from the fay queen's

Dropped all about in the grass, And some cobroed slik from her majesty's goron

Wherever she deigned to pass. There is white of bloom on the orchard trees,

And the meadow has learned to sing. Sunny clouds are borne on the freshening breeze

DR. JAMES MARTIN PEEBLES, who died last February, returned Thursday night to make an speech? One of the advantages in dying was that long enough to clean up the milk supa man got to a place where the committee on ply of Lafayette before tackling the

WE STARTED THIS-BET LEGGO! LEGGO! has not found any milk borne contagion that Teesh N. is fibbing about hers and that they But not one of those things was attempted, and are prize winners. Her acknowledgment that hers W. C.

ANOTHER CONFESSION!

Dear R. H. L.: Do you know there's some truth legs sure are a Mell of a Hess. I exercise regularly to reduce 'em and have bought every dern thing ing, using spring water for the purpose, I've ever seen advertised-without success. What yet over half the milk sold was found KATHLEEN (From Back O' the Yards).

ATTA GIRL, ATTA GIRL! Dear R. H. L.: I don't get much more than 70% all give me 100% on laigs and IMARED.

Deus haco otla fecit" (God hath made this a rest).

Since first I met thee, life has been A melody with one refrain. Contentment, with thine arms about. Peace, that I could not live without: Dear one, 'tis only thus expressed-'God hath made this a rest."

To find, to love, to have, to hold, Life could not pay me brighter gold. This tenderness and truth which lies Within the love-light of thine eyes I bow my head upon thy breast-"God hath made this a rest."

FRANCESCA MILLER.

OLD PARKE BROWN said he was coming downown yesterday morning on top of the bus and 5. Is it necessary to obtain a license or just as it was nearing the bridge the loveliest little permit in order to operate the medical pe looked heavenward and then said savagely: "Darn that Wrigley clock. Every time I see it pointing to twenty minutes of six when I know it's half-past nine it makes me so darned mad I just pit my fic wad of gum right out." But, maybe, that's why Mr. Wrigley delayed fixing his clock.

A ROLLICKING DAY IN CONGRESS.

(From the Coruscating Congressional Record.) Mr. SISSON. Mr. Chairman, I yield 10 minutes the gentleman from Mississippi [Mr. Lowrey]. Mr. LOWREY. Mr. Chairman, I agree with the divorce in the state of Illinois and marries two gentlemen who have preceded me that in our again in the state of Indiana within a enthusiasm for economy we may practice an 2. If not how should they proceed to economy that does not economize. I had an old have it annulled? political friend some years ago who used to tell a 3. Is the marriage legal in Indiana if story about an old lady who mixed sawdust in her one does not admit that they were diwheat bran for chicken feed. She said that when vorced in Illinois? a setting of 14 eggs hatched out 13 of them 4. If it is not legal how and in hatched chickens with wooden legs and the four- state can it be annulled? J. W. B. teenth one hatched a woodpecker. [Laughter.] So the old lady discovered too late that she had been practicing an economy that did not economize [Applause.]

AH, COME ON, GIVE US YOUR TWO CENTS. Dear R. H. L.-with verse and jest from time be improvised over night. The only way in which to to time I've labored much to make the line and hard I tried to avoid a voly-um in order not to hog the coly-um but cannibal vangie the line's starved goat pushed my brain-child down her sav-In Europe, Asia, and Africa, under the tutelage of age throat and r. h. l. the line's grizzley bear gave The young lady who bought our tickets gave us a the European commercial powers, there are nearly to my wit the boul. mich, air now I know the bad start by the tone of her remark that she sup- forty important commercial lines in regular service. wholedamthings a hoax and I've become the butt posed we wanted them "well down in front." As in addition there are a number of routes less impor- of my family's jokes and so peace of mind shall entered the theater we were glad certain of our tant. Plans for personal service may be had at the only be mine when I keep away from the darned of parliament? friends could not see us. As we left we were principal centers for emergency and other needs. In old line until the w. g. n. weeps and repents it CEE KAY.

TIS GLORY ENOUGH. Some years-perhaps a score ago. When I was hale and lusty, I led the "Line" with valiant show,

But now-I'm growing rusty. No fame, and little pelf is mine, Yet I've had joys supernal-One is that I once led the "Line" In earth's most puissant journal.

Now one ambition fires my soul, Consumes me with its yearning That I once more may win the goal, This time the "Line's" end turning.

Then I will boldly face all fates, Rejoicing as I fare on. I'll flaunt the rhymes before my mates And flout e'en Steersman Charon.

DISPATCHES from Buenos Aires say arrange-BONES PREFERRED.

"O, Mame," said a girl to her friend as they came of the anacronistic creature seen in the Andean lake a plesiosaurus, glytodon, or megatherium. Shucks, we'll bet it's Tommy O'Connor in disguise.



How to Keep Well. ***

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual dis Requests for such service cannot be answered.

T is general information that the public health problems of the present day. of 50,000 and less furnish the

They are not large enough to have the kind of health departments needed for protection of the people and they are too large and complex for the health protection afforded by the isolation of rural life.

Or, to put it more accurately, the people who live in such cities are unwilling to pay for a degree of protection for the health of families comparable with the degree of protection for property which they provide for by police and fire de-

The hope for improvement in health nditions lies in a growing tendency on the part of such cities and small In the shining skies of spring. E. L. R. towns to face the facts. 'The remedy will follow.

> There lie before me two sections of in Lafayette, Ind., and Tippecano ty, Ind., in 1921. One of these deals with milk, the other with water.

Lafayette and West Lafayette between them have slightly less than \$0,000 peo-ple. The latter place is the seat of Purdue university, from which tution Dr. Wiley fared forth some thirty crusades against poor foods and adulterated drugs.

This report on milk makes one wish that Dr. Wiley had stayed in Purdue nation-wide reform I find that in 1917 Lafavette had a

death rate of 20.3 and in 1916 one of 18.8, and that uniformly its death rate gested city lying a few miles to the The health commissioner of that city claims that, thanks to pasteurisation, he

for six years and his death rates from diseases frequently borne by milk, such as diarrhea, typhoid, septic sore throat, tuberculosis, and scarlet fever, are very

The milk supplying Lafayette is hauled fifteen miles or less, and reaches the consumer within less than twenty-four tions of all senses with the brain were temporarily cut off, leaving no impres hours and often within less than twelve And yet seven-tenths of it contains

millions. The farmer does some coolto be of a temperature between 80 and 90, and the remainder ranged between 70 and 80. Of the sixty-two milk producers whose

ames were given, only seven had ever cuberculin tested in whole or in part.

About 50. Try for 60. Do not put up this in spite of the general estimate with less than 40.

PART ALCOHOL.

2. If so, where do I apply for it?

cent of the medicine?

3. Where must I apply for a license for

procuring alcohol, which is a small per

4. Is it necessary to have the medicine

patented or registered with the govern-

ment of agriculture, Washington, D. C., as

to compliance with pure food and drug law

5. City ordinance requires license for all

A YEAR'S WAIT.

Friend of the People.1-1. If one gets a

1. It is not legal in Illinois if the parties

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2. Employ an attorney.
3. We do not understand the question

Chicago, March 18 .- [To the Legal

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Write to prohibition enforcement ficer, Transportation building, Chicago.

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PURE MILK PROPAGANDA. that in that section somewhere about one-fifth of the dairy cows are tuber-

The reporter made nineteen rec The most important was that pasteur ization of the milk by the holding method

be made mandatory. A second was that the community provide itself with milk inspectors. Probably Lafayette and the Lafayette milk supply are not worse than other

cities of the same size and their milk If Lafayette should make pasteurisa tion mandatory so should all other cities of the same general size.

Here's what I am wondering down here at the bottom of this article Why is it that the old and great agricultural college and its great dairy milk producers and milk cons living within a radius of fifteen miles!

G. Z. writes: "I would very much like to learn the underlying principle of an accident that occurred to me recently, and as to the nature or cause of it I am absolutely at sea. 'Am over 65, about 150 pounds, slander Am enjoying good health constantly, live

TWAS AN EPILEPTIC FIT.

sensibly, am a hustler in working around the garden, and do a great deal of walk-A week ago while spading some tous sod and exercising a little more than usual, about five minutes afterward I

suddenly fell on the lawn full length on the back, and for fifteen or twenty minutes my mind was a perfect blank. ors carried me in and put me on the bed. They tell me my eyes appeared normal, only looking a little sur prised. I appeared to hear every sou around me, but could not talk. Move

arms and legs freely.

Was greatly puzzled, when regaining consciousness, at the presence of the doc-tor and a number of neighbors.

"No after effect with the exception o some cramps in the calves of both legs, as if I had performed strenuous climbing. and the muscles on both sides of the throat felt a little sore: No headache or other ill effects. "It seems to me as if the nerve connec

sion whatever. No premonition of any kind. Pulse was regular, yet not strong. Temperature nearly normal or a trifle be-REPLY. guess is that you had an epileptic

LIVING ROOM MOISTURE. Commonwealth writes: "Will you state states vary considerably. The mines of the right 'relative humidity' for a living Illinois generally are shaft work, or what

room as shown by a wet and dry bulb thermometer? REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers. SOMEBODY START A PETITION. Chicago, March 20.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Kindly inform Chicago, March 18 .- [Friend of the People.]-Are they going to pave the me if it is necessary to obtain a state alley on the south side of Superior street, or United States license or permit in between Cicero and Lamon avenues, this spring? It is very important that I find order to put a new medicine on the

> We do not find any plans made for paving the alley between Superior and Huron streets Cicero and Lamon avenues. A petition to the board of local improvement will serve start a proceeding for such improveme desired. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

THE STRANGER'S WELCOME. Chicago, March 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Has a man a right to stand on a corner and talk to few friends he has just met without being molested by the police? We are three working men and strangers in the city and we met in a well lighted place the other evening between 8 and 8:30 H. H. o'clock.

It is probable that if you resisted and were arrested a judge would fine you. The police are granted considerable discretion in such matters. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ANNUIMENT IN ORDER. Friend of the People.]-If a young couple pany them? Who shall they see there The annulment proceedings should be rought where the parties reside. If all per-

ons concerned desire the annulment it may possible to find a judge who will enter such You will find that it is not as TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What was the population of Mos- Newman, written while he was sailing on the Mediterranean.

2. What writer has been called "The Shakespeare of Prose Fiction"? Who did it get its name? Courtplaster is gave him this title? 3. Who is the third woman member nished on one side with glue made of isingless and glycerin. Its name comes

6. What is the active ingredient in asperin? 7. Who was it that discovered the pose while hanging by their heads. Gulf and River St. Lawrence and named them? The site of what great astronomer the United States ever pro

9. Who designed the Colossus of Casar to Julius Casar? Grandnephew Rhodes?

8. What percentage of the world's petroleum comes from the United gave him a world-wide reputation long before he became secretary of state

and a famed diplomat? Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Whom did Benny Leonard defeat to win the world's lightweight championship, where, when, and number of rounds? Freddle Welsh, New York, May 28, 1917—nine rounds [knockout].

3. What was President McKinley's

4 What is courtplaster and where

4. Whom did Willie Ritchie defeat to from an ancient custom of court ladies, win the world's lightweight champion- who wore specks of black plaster ship, where, when, and number of the face to set off the delicacy of the complexion. 5. Where are the highest communi- 5. How do wasps sleep? Many wasps ties in the world inhabited by white sink their jaws into a stem or twig, extend themselves out at right angles

in midair, and sleep that way for hours, apparently enjoying perfect re-6. Who was the greatest woman duced? What position did she hold? 8. What two young French officers Maria Mitchell (1818-'89). fought in the American revolution who professor of astronomy at Vassar col-later became famous marshals under lege from 1865 to 1889. 7. What relation was Augustus

States? Gold and silver? More than One-fifth. 9. What poet has been called "The

Spanish Shakespeare"? Calderon de la Barca (1600-'81), a Spanish poet and playwright. He was attached to the court of Philip IV., who was a generous patron of the dramatist's art. At Philip's death ended the golden era of Spanish drama, 10. Who succeeded William S. Ken

yon as United States senator from Iowa? Charles A. Rawson of Des ise.

R. H. L. favorite hymn and who was its author? Moines, appointed by Gov. Kendall on "Lead, Kindly Light," by Cardinal Feb. 17, THE BATTLE IS HALF WON



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People Tribune.

FOR AN ILLINOIS STATE COAL AGREEMENT.

Chicago, March 21.-Dealing with the parience as a coal miner and one who was formerly a union man fo the miners and operators of the state of Illinois should make a state agreement covering wages and working conditions, due to the fact of the method of mining in this state, as compared to the meth covering this industry.

First, the operator, under the law, is pliances for the safety of human life and certain kinds of equipment that is not required in states other than Illinois Second, every miner in the state of Illinois is required to pass an examination of competency before he is permit-ted to work as a coal miner.

Third, the natural conditions under which coal is produced in the different is known as "room and pillow work. This is more expensive than "drift" or Virginia and Kentucky and some of the other states which are direct competitors of the Illinois miners and operators. I believe that the men most directly concerned as to wages and working conditions are better able to decide what

are in this state, as they are familiar with conditions under which coal is produced in Illinois; there being many questions to decide, due to local conditions, which the public is in ignorance of, such as slips, horsebacks, yardage, and dead work, that is not applicable to all mines. W. K.

is fair to both operator and miner who

ment is entered into, I believe the benefits will accrue to the public, miners, and operators.

TIRED OF BORAH.

Chicago, March 22.-The editorial, "Is Borah Going Loco?" hits the nail on the head. The American people are tired of Borah and his ilk. The aforesaid senator from the insignificant state of Idaho with a population less than one county of this state, attempts to obstruct treaty that appeals to a large majority. It's high time he, with his colleague, Reed, were relegated to the rear

DIGNITY Chicago, March 22.-Mercy! What's going to happen? Call out the militia; call on the sheriff for 3,000 deputies. De nocracy-ah, democracy is in danger! Chicago, March 17 .- [To the Legal In today's editorial, "Facing Anarchy." I read "in one the atmosphere of dignity, went from here to Crown Point to be decorum, and justice is self-evident." married, should they go there to have it Dignity! How dare you! Don't you know that for at least five years dignity has been anathema? Mention dignity and you got a laugh from the sapheads. Dignity is something to be scorned, to be ridiculed, to be avoided like a pesti-

people at last realized that real diracy after all something worth while-in he indispensable in certain instances? I hope so.

WHY THE LEGION MAY GO INT

Chicago, March 22 .- So much has be said and printed leading up to Mond of this week-Drive for Position for U employed Ex-service Men-Tuesday. day following the beginning of the dri was registration day.

I saw the registration people on duty seventeen places, not a service many one of the boards. I am infe that few ex-service men were asked allowed to serve. In two instances of of the registrars was a man of m every day and Sunday, too, at over it per day. He was not in the army; in stead he was earning \$22 to \$37 per weel at home. The other, in addition to the same in every way, keeps a roomin house and boasts of a big profit in the Where were the ex-servi Where were the ex-service men eating and sleeping that day and night these fellows were working and boaten bucks out of it, besides free

DETROIT CUT TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

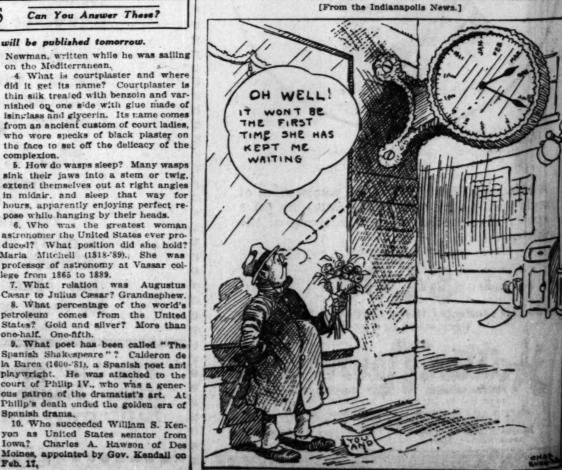
Chicago, March 21.—Ordinarily I have no fault to find with your edite the one in today's TRIBUNE about our in toxicated friend Dodge going to jail for speeding conveys a wrong im actual experience acquired from we veyed by your article is that said stre of Chicago. I feel that this is not th case. I have no figures to substa my claim, but I think the figures woll show that in proportion to the tion Detroit has more accidents by seckless driving than happen in Chi cago. After living in Detroit for eral years I am led to think that "It sent Dodge up. It surely was an exc punishment" applies with greater for to Detroit than it does to Chicago; reck less drivings and killings are quits con

JAIL THE SPEEDERS.

Chicago, March 21 .- I want to co on behalf of the National Safety cound your editorial "Where Speeders Art Jailed." I know Judge Bartlett ver well. He is doing a remarkable and heroic place of work. Detroit has ce down its automobile accidents 40 pe and partly through its attitude to automobile offenders. I wish you look further into the Chicago situ human life today. Accidents in Cl your paper's publicity on the

Is it really coming back? Have a few Executive Secretary National Safety C

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SEES IN

RAKOVSKY

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BERLIN, March 24,niated Press.]-Christ president of the Ukrain will be a member of the delegation at the Ger has arrived in Berlin i complete arrangements delegation. He said it to know at present w Lenin can go to Geno "That depends on the octors," he added. "] ro, but it may be b Ith that he will be f in Russia."
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RAPPIC ACCIDENTS

Soviets Want Money to Restore Country.

RERLIN, March 24 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Christian Rakovsky, ent of the Ukraine republic, who will be a member of the Russian soviet selegation at the Genoa conference, has arrived in Berlin from Moscow to omplete arrangements for the soviet elegation. He said it was impossible know at present whether Premier Lenin can go to Genoa.

"That depends on the advice of his eters," he added. "Lenin wants to but it may be because of his ill th that he will be forced to remain

ovsky said the date of the bolist delegation's departure for nos and the itinerary would depend on the outcome of the confer gates and representatives of the Baltic states and Poland in an effort to agree mon attitude. As yet, he aid the Baltic states had not agreed

Replying to an inquiry as to whether elieved Russia would benefit by the conference, M. Rakovsky said: We have hopes, otherwise we would be go to Genoa. But all depends upon the attitude of the other powers. The great question is whether they realize tion of Europe is a snare as long as the federation of soviets is eration of soviets is boycotted ically and politically."

Asked if the bolshevist government and made plans for improving the ag-

mine next year, he replied:
"Yes, but its complete realization on the credits to be placed at the disposal of the Russian government for agriculture and the recon-struction of railways and industries. not extricate ourselves so quickly from

JUST FRIENDS



Miss Virginia Thorne, redisposed of the rumor that she is in town for the purpose of remarrying Gordon Thorne, son of Mrs. W. C. Thorne, 3314 Sheridan road, from

whom she was divorced last July. The three ply wedding band she wore on the third finger of her left hand was "just style," she explained. She also denied that her visit had any connection with the \$100,000 suit brought against her former husband by Mary Lygo, the "Follies" girl, who twice attempted suicide for love of the millionaire Thorne.

"I had planned to have dinner to-night with Gordon and his mother," said Miss Thorne yesterday afternoon, "but now that there is this silly rumor about I am afraid to go. I expect to return to New York Satager for the Deneen element, issued a urday afternoon or Sunday noon. Gordon is not going with me."

left to us as a heritage by czarism." sky answered, "but I am not aware publicans, "Will the soviet government con-sent to a reduction of its army if Po-at Genoa, and, furthermore, it is not and France reduce theirs?" asked only France and Poland who maintain

POLITICAL NEWS

Among young women who are dis-playing a keen interest in politics is Miss Heloise Howitt of the Colonial hotel, 6325 Kenwood avenue. She is a member of the Junior Women of the Regular Repub-lican club with headquarters at the Briggs house. an organization

hood. "Sound business princi-ples in public office and cleaner politics," is her are better equipped to hold office than he men now filling them," she said.

The allied Brundage and Crowe antition last night at a meeting in Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park boulevard. Assistant Attorney General Leroy Millner, Brundage ward com mitteeman, is in charge of the joint campaign, and Mrs. F. H. Krueger heads the woman's committee. Among candidates who spoke were William R. Parker for Criminal court clerk, Borger O. Borgerson for county commissioner, and Charles L. Fieldstick for the house

Martin J. O'Brien, Democratic country chairman, told party workers at to sheriff. a meeting yesterday it is imperative ate Mrs. E. W. Bemis as a member of the county board to suc ceed herself. He urged that nomina tion of women candidates will be worth

Peter M. Hoffman, Republican candidate for sheriff, speaking last night in Des Plaines, promised the greatest campaign committee, active in support protection on the country roads if he of Berger H. Loman for county clerk is elected. He said there would be no and the slate of eight overseas veterpolitics in the handling of the seven-ty-five highway deputies.

ans and two Gold Star mothers for county commissioners, issued a warn-

new statement reiterating that Attornew General Brundage was to blame 11 primaries" was debated yesterday for the failure of the proposed coalition at the Chicago Woman's club by Mrs. between the Brundage and Deneen Re- Ira Crouch Wood for affirmative and

WARNING TO VOTERS WHO HAVE RECEIVED SUSPECT NOTICES

If you have received a suspect no tice and are a qualified voter you must present yourself at the polling place in your precinct tonight or your name will be taken from the list of voters and you will not be permitted to vote at the April 11 primaries or the judicial election June 5. Reports last night were that in several instances old time residents had re-ceived "suspect" notices and that vote right" sufficient annoyance to keep them from the polls on primary

day. Revised figures made public by city hall Republican forces in the Twenty-seventh ward swung into ac election commissioners, showed that election commissioners, showed that women were registered.

government expenditures and for legislation in behalf of ex-service men.

fourteen years' experience in the sheriff's office, where he now is chief

Charles Ringer, Republican candidate for county treasurer, told City club members a special election will not as assessor if he is elected treasurer The board of review fills the office, he explains, and at present a majority of that board is Republican.

The Republican ex-service men's ing yesterday against using bonus leg-Ald. Guy Guernsey, campaign man- islation as a "political football."

"Will the soviet government content to a reduction of its army if Poand and France reduce theirs?" asked
to a reducted Press correspondent.

"I say to you most explicitly, yes,
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the sixth ward. He pledged that if importance of the "unknown vote" in
elected he will work to further reduce
forcing reforms.



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Opening Week features, "at a price," Misses frocks in springtime modes

-of canton crepe, satin-faced canton, poiret twill Some of the silk frocks attest their late mode with long, straight panels and handker

chief panels; others show plaiting. Short and panel sleeves are in evidence; many of the frocks are bead and embroidery trimmed in charming color contrasts.

3-piece frocks of poiret twill and canton crepe

at \$55

The poiret twill is black, and is combined with colored canton crepe. The

completed with cape

Both frock and the detachable cape are silk embroidered. The color contrasts include black with mohawk and black with periwinkle.

Misses' spring coats, capes and wraps of llama, cordaline, bolivia and mixtures

Swagger, full, straight line, belted coats, with patch pockets and silk lined,

Capes, fitting snugly at the shoulders, have long, fringed throw scarf, or large folding collar in contrasting color, 47.50.

Wraps drape gracefully and have large collar, full sleeves; tassels, stitching and button's adorn them, and they are fully silk lined. 47.50.



TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Dennis O'Keefe [10].

it-Tony Zill knocked out nley Willis knocked out

BY FRANK SMITH.

made a whirlwind comeback last night after being laid up couple of month when he took Joe Jawson of Milwauthe ten round

oy the verdict

to give as good as of Tom Foley, the [TRIBUNE Photo.] was sent, but he ust didn't seem able to fathom the first team in Ching tactics of Hammer, who bored | cago, in from the start and whaled away at

We will say-and we believe without nounced, and had contradiction from any of the fans to be introduced. When the third round days of 1870, when ened his body was pink from the they defeated the mmering and grew into a crimson Cincinnati Reds hue before the bout ended. In that for the world's championship. worse by opening a cut on one of his paint the rest of the way.

that. In the fifth and sixth sessions he was able to block most of Hammer's body blows and send some stiff ones in return. This advantage was thort lived, for in the seventh, eighth, and ninth Ever made a chopping block of the willing lad from the Cream city

Tenth Is Heated Round. The tenth was a fitting climax to the ous nine rounds. Jawson was de-ned to land a knockout, and in punch left himself wide open for Hamtaking advantage of the many oppor-tunities. It was a mighty tough round. Sweet peas make a beautiful for both boys. Each tipped the scales on porches, but they last for a com-

In the semi-windup the Mexican Kid. imported from Memphis, shaded Eddie Falkine of Chicago in the most specifor had a faculty of covering up and taking most of Eddie's blows on his elbows and gloves. He was a marvel at dodging and had the local boy hitting the air most of the time. He carried a wicked right overhand blow which landed frequently and sent Eddie. ded frequently and sent Eddie

Good Start for Morgan.

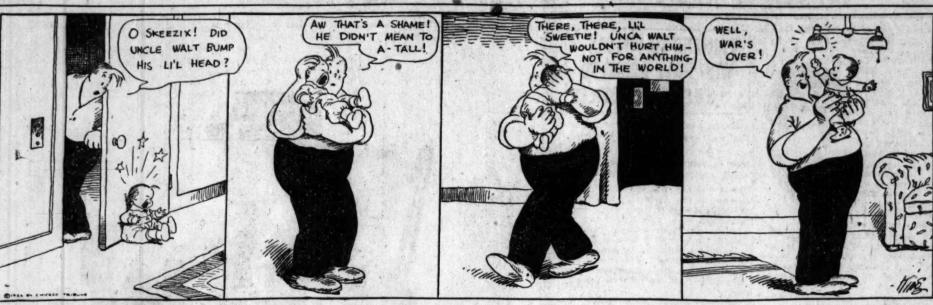
times during the six rounds, once in the second, once in the third, and again

bill, which was staged by the Naval post of the American Legion, attracted a capacity crowd in spite of the downpour of rain that made a pil-grimage to the lake front anything but

NOTES OF THE BOXERS



GASOLINE ALLEY—SHADOW AND SUNSHINE



OLD TIMERS' B. B. ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

THE Old Timers' Baseball associa tion held its annual meeting and Northern hotel. The whole slate any of last year's officials was returned to way detract from office as follows:

the fighting ability of the visitor. He can fight. Joe was to the can fight there at all the can fight there are all the can fight there are all the can fight there are all the can fight t in there at all stages of the game was the first meeting in fifty-two years

White, one of his walked into the

baugh, the first official umpire to be appointed to offi-

In only two rounds did Jawson have a shade, and it was mighty sparse at clate at the games at the old lake fron

FARM AND GARDEN RIPOWAY START SWEET PEAS BEFORE

APRIL 1.

THE only sure way to have sweet peas to cut for table bouquets during the summer is to start them early. In this section that means have the seed planted in pots er, who wasn't a bit backward about or boxes indoors at least by the first Sweet peas make a beautiful display

paratively short time. The most satisfaction is derived from them when they are cut for bouquets. They will not, at Avalon, Cal., on March 14. He will flourish in hot weather. Stone pots are frequently used, but

spring, sticks eight or ten inches long a big time last night at the weekly should be used to support the vines.

In the second preliminary Gene Mor. set the plants six inches apart. Keep nasium knocked out Pete O'Neill in the allowed to become dry it encourage that round of a scheduled six round at the attacks of red spiders that cause allowed to become dry it encourages In the opener King Rollo beat the whole plant to turn gray, and the O'Brien. O'Brien ate resin three stems become dry.

EXHIBITION GAMES

Cleveland Americans, 12; Dallas, league, 6.

WILLIE HOPPE ARRIVES TONIGHT FOR MATCH

St. Louis billiard fans, will arrive to-night for the world's 18-2 balkline

Yesterday Peterson wired to R. B. Benjamin, manager of Hoppe, "Willie putting on finishing touches in grand put together scores of 436, 509 and 440. style. His runs this morning were 329 and 200, and his average 125." chaefer, one of the most nonchalant s the game has had. He has also of Toronto.

been putting on the finishing touches at Leffingwell's, and the only informaion vouchscafed by his manager Charley Tennes, is that Jake has been Tennes, who managed the elder and was intimately ac on the first squad of five men teams quainted with all the great players of

bygone days, asserts that young Jake s beyond a doubt the greatest player of all time, and is willing to back him Efforts have been made in some

quarters to describe the principals as being temperamental, but Hoppe is one of the most phlegmatic stars the game has known, and Schaefer has about the same temperament as his famous to play for "marbles, money, or

FLACK'S SKULL **BROKEN: DOCTORS**

East St. Louis, III., March 24 .outfielder, will not be seen in a Chicago Cub uniform when the National league pennant chase gets under way on April 12. This was assured when an X-ray

specialist here stated that Flack was suffering from a fractured skull. Jones' fast balls while playing a practice game at the Cubs' training pletely recovers from the injury.

STEERS LEADS

PIN LEAGUERS Harry Steers, who won the \$4,000

bowling sweepstakes last winter, had Use the blackest soil possible and While rolling with the Mineralites, the tribution of 708 pins. He was the feature performer of the night. His scores were 255, 256 and 197. Phil got 677 with a tall game of 278.

the Tancls won two games from Zamorenos, with Joe Hradek setting the did great service for the losers, top

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.



A palmist says he can nearly always tell when a man owns a Rogers Peet *"Scotch Mist"!

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BARKER-FISH TAKE FOURTH IN A. B. C. DOUBLES

Toledo, O., March 24.-The W. Bar-Willie Hoppe, accompanied by ker-J. Tish team of Erie, Pa., bowling Charles C. Peterson and a number of in the early afternoon shifts of the American Bowling congress tournachampionship 1,500 round match with ment today, went into fourth place in Champion Jake Schaefer, which will the two-men event with a score of start Monday night at Orchestra hall. 1,285. Of this total Barker collected 691 pins in his three games. The team

> Only two doubles scores better than 1.200 were hung up during the day. One was 1,235 by W. Mickus and J

The high score in the individuals event in the early rolling today was that of A. Carlson, Iron River, Mich., Some fair money scores were bowled

all other white fishes. However, Lake this fish, through the northern part of

tonight, but none was high enough to

Woods and Waters BECKER

ALMOST TIME TO GO FISHIN' FOR CISCOES.

TEARLY every angler in the Erie takes the prize, as it furnish great lakes region knows the the greatest number in the annual isco by the name of lake her- catch, with Lake Michigan second. ring and fishing for these delicious little fellows is a stunt that hun- vernacular names as scales. Some of dreds of anglers are now waiting for.
This important food fish is about the most abundant member of the whole family and the quantity taken from family and the quantity taken from to be called cisco. One story has it the great lakes is greater than that of

that a fish peddler named Cisco sold

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and the "Cisco" part of the name stuck. As soon as the weather gets to be something like spring and the water becomes warmer the herring begin their annual migration from the deep parts of the lake to the shallower and that in a few days the herring will that in a few days the herring will have emerged from their winter habitat and are moved shoreward in search of food, and then is when the

Homers Fly as Cubs and Sox **Beat Practice Game Opponents**

Austin, Tex., March 24.—[Special.]— Los Angeles, Cal., March 24.—Shovel Hodge went the full nine in. cial.]—The Cubs made it four st nings for the White Sox today and assisted in defeating the University of Texas nine, 8 to 4. He took things

Sox hit the ball hard and often. Earl Sheely was the batting star of the near left field fence. He should have had a third homer but for a

three of his five trips to the plate.

The Sox had a fat inning in the third. Sheely booted the ball over the ence as a starter, while Yaryan and singled in front of the center fielder. The right fielder recovered the ball and eaved it over the third baseman's head, and three runs came in. A pass to Mostil and Sheely's second homer brought two more in the sixth. Passes McClellan and Collins, a single by Hooper, and Mostil's hit accounted for he two runs in the seventh. Use Regular Infield.

This was the first time this season

into a triple

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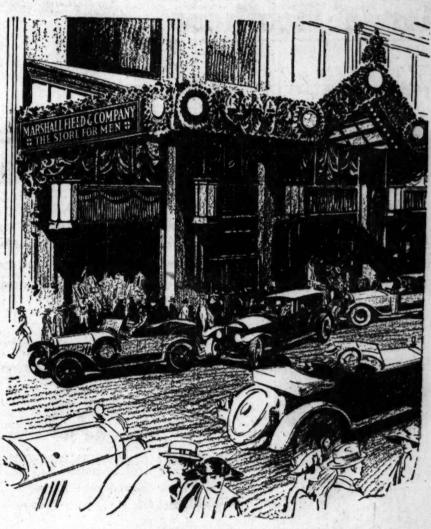
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I. A. C. CAPT TO RECOR



The former mark was held jointly by a numb

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ecord was 6 feet 14 ine Gary of I. A. C. Alberts Individ identally Alberts virtue of victories

COMBINE ON NEW

Cambridge, Mass., March 24.-Three

News, have de-cided upon a com-mon editorial pol-icy designed "to

certain extent has spread to other sports as well." According to an

March 24.-[Spe-

de it four straight over Coast league teams here today, beating Vernon in a hard fought game, 6 to 5. Hackgame, 6 to 5. Hack Miller drove Ar-nold Statz home in the ninth with the winning run

on a terrific two man, and tried to stretch the hit into a triple, but overslid. He

stole the only base for the Cube, tent of the crowd, e run over the field is one of the

held is one of the he park.

In the slab and loontrol, walking broke nicely and of mastering it, ther hard during en finished well, trengthen second purchased Marty stone guardian of m Seattle. Eight land him. Krug uniform today.

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I.A. C. CAPTURES C. A. A. U. MEET TO RECORD TUNE

TABLE OF POINTS

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

17 Bowen 17 McKinley BY WALTER ECKERSALL

In one of the greatest A. A. U. meets in which one established an association's mark smashed, and seven others established, th Illinois A. C. team. ny Behr, won the pionships of the

Central A. A. U. in the Broadwa armory last night team scored in eleven twelve events and counted 64 points. The Chicago A. A. was second with 50 points. H. M. Osborne, the allnd athlete of the University of

dinois, placed his school in fourth place by scoring 4 points. Belay Decides the Meet.

defore the medley relay race, the two Michigan avenue clubs were tied in the point column with 56 markers each. The I. A. C. sent two strong en-eighths mile race. With Joie Ray as anchor man on the first quartet, the result never was in doubt, while the second Tricolor club team sprung a surprise by beating out the first Cherry Circle team for second place. Loren Murchison of the I. A. C.,

one of the greatest sprinters in the country, smashed a world's record by winning the 60 yard dash in :061-5. er mark was :06 2-5, and was held jointly by a number of the fastest men this country has ever pro-

chison did not falter and got most with the flash of the pixel. He ran evenly all the way and the manner in which he defeated the other qualifiers showed he had covered the distance in better than record time.

The distance in better than record time the distance in better than record time.

It was a remarkable performance, one south after by every sprinter.

Dewy Alberts, former University of Illinois athlete, who competed for the C.A. a. cracked the association running high jump record by clearing the bar at 3 feet 1½ inches. The former record was 6 feet ½ inch, and was held jointy by Miller of C.A. A. and Mc.

Weight man, who competed L.A. C. colors, sprung a survy winning first place in the shot He took the event with a new lates and lates and lates are lates as the lates are lates are lates as the lates are lates are lates as the lates are lates ar prise by winning first place in the shot He took the event with a put feet 8 inches. He made this was unable to equal or beat it for the remainder of the competition.

ing the twenty-four years that en held, it is the first time the the events were held were:

TRACK EVENTS.

d run—Won by Ray, I. A. C.
A. second; De Swarte, C. A. A.
fison, C. A. A. fourth. Time
New Central A. A. U. record.]

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J. A. C., second; Davis, C. A. A.,

m. I. A. C., second; Davis, C. A. A.,

m. I. A. C., fourth. Time, :35 4-5.

thal A. A. U. record.]

ls. run-Won by Ray, I. A. C.;

Chicago College Dental Surgery,

m.c. I. A. C., third; Mellor, Lo
A. C., fourth. Time-10:04 2-5.

THE-Won by Irons, C. A. A.;

C. A. A., second; Hall, C. A. A.,

m. I. A. C., fourth. Time-1:19.

V. 1% mile-Won by I. A. C. first

ler, Murchison, Meehan, Bay);

tood team, second; C. A. A. first

C. A. A. second team, fourth.

THE GUMPS-WATCH FOR THE DATE



YOU'RE ONE MAN IN A MILLIONI HAVE NOTHING TO BE ASHAMED OF I'M SUREI'M NOT GOING TO HAVE A PRIVATE WEDDING
AND THEN JUMP ON A BOAT AND GO AWAY TO
AUSTRALIA- I'LL HAVE A WEDDING THAY WILL BE THE
TALK OF THE TOWN-. I WANT COLUMNS IN THE PAPERPUBLICITY- I THINK IT'S DVE YOU- A MAN
OF YOUR POSITION IN LIFE - I WANT THE
MORLD TO SEE. THE PRIZE THAT I WON-

twenty-fourth annual indoor track IN PURPLE PRELIMS

BY FRANK SCHREIBER

New records in one track and four of the city.

Swimming events were established in The north the preliminaries swimming events in 1868 to make room for the Board of

Two athletes Rone of Lane Tech and Wash-ROGER ADDISON. ington of Englewood, bettered the old record of :05 4-5 for the 50 yard sprint, running the distance in :05 3-5. Evanston, Lane, and Hyde Park showed

strongly in the prelims yesterday and are expected to be the leading teams Howell Cracks Record. Dick Howell, Hyde Park's tank star, perfect start despite the fact his team-mate, 5weeney, was set back a yard the 100 yard swim event. The old recfor breaking. Such an occurrence would nanerve the average sprinter,

har at 8 feet 1½ inches. The former record was 6 feet ½ inches. The former record is produced by Mile Further of the standing high jump and standing broad jump. Joie Ray of the I. A. C. was second with 10 points by written of victories in the 1,000 yard form and two mile. Murchison finished the feet ½ inches. The former record is produced by Mile Further of victories in the 1,000 yard form and two mile. Murchison finished the feet inches in the 1,000 yard former record is produced by Mile Further of victories in the 1,000 yard former record was 6 feet ½ inches. The feet is produced to the feet inches for the feet ½ inches. The feet is produced to the feet inches for the feet inches fo

ton. 440 yard run-Mathews, East Minn

160 yard relay-Hyde Park, Lane. New SKATING STARS

Trier, Evanston. Best time, Hyde Park, 1:231-5.

40 yard back stroke—Howell, Ward, Hyde Park; Herschberger, Harrison; H. Addison, East Columbus, O. Best time, :194-5 by Howell, Hyde Park.

100 yard breast stroke—Wehr, Lane; Blankley, Senn; Schlake, Lane; Ward, Hyde Park; Wray, New Trier, Best time, 1:15-2-5, by Wehr, Lane (new interscholastic record).

220 yard swim—Howell, Ward, Tyde Park; Jefferson, Evanston; Purnell, New Trier, Best time, 2:29-2-5, by Howell, Hyde Park [new interscholastic record].

100 yard back stroke—R. Addison, East Columbus, O.; McGillivray, Senn; Willis, Indianapolis; McDonald, Evanston. Best time, 1:12, by R. Addison, East Columbus, O. (new interscholastic record).

100 yard swim—Howell, Ward, Hyde Park; Davis, Evanston; H. Addison, East Columbus, O. Best time, :574-5, by Howell, Hyde Park; (new interscholastic record).

HIT ON HEAD BY A BALL, SCORES, DIES

Biloxi, Miss., March 24.—After hav-ing been struck a terrific blow on the head by a thrown ball in a game here yesterday, Peter Lamarque, 22 years old and married, continued to run the bases, scoring a run before he fell unconscious, dying afterwards from hemorrhage of the brain.

BADGERS, ILLINI, IN DRAKE RELAYS

Des Moines, Ia., March 24.-Wisconin, Nebraska, Minnesota, Illinois and Kansas have signified their intention of entering all the university relays as well as the special events at the Drake games here April 28 and 29. These institutions are expected to make strong bids for premier honors.

Hagerman, Former Cub, Signs with Logan Square

Rip Hagerman, former Cub hurler. last season with the Briscoe Motors of Jackson, Mich., has been signed by John Callahan for his Logan Square team. Callahan called on the former eaguer at his home in Jackson, and had to be well fortified with a bankroll to get the signature.

Lake Michigan Yachtsmen to Plan Racing Schedule The Lake Michigan Yachting associa-tion will meet at Hotel Sherman this

tion will meet at Hotel Sherman this afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss the racing schedule for the coming summer and are families. FRENCH BEAT BRITISH. PARIS. March 24.—Andre Gobert, French ennis expert, today defeated B. I. C. Norton, he South African, representing London, in he Paris-London intercity tournament, 6—1, 3—0, 6—4. This was the second day of the ournament, and Paris leads, ten matches to

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

IN the WAKE of the NEWS DUSTING OFF THE OLD ONES.

mother could be as tough as this.

college athletes.

Conducted By Help! Help!

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

That cobwebs floating through the

University of Pennsylvania, always

Enforcement. "These prohibition officers,"
Said Murphy to his wife,
"Bemind me of variety—
They are the spice of life."

Market Note.

BULLDOG SHOW

Among over fifty bulldogs from over

United States and Canada, there will

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man Kerr of Salt Lake City.

EARLIER CHICAGO. N early Chicago days we had several water towers to help out the an incubator chicken, Mrs. Pruhn. water works in case of a large fire.

These were built of stone, circular think so?

in shape, and located on different sides D. B.—No chicken which ever had a The north side tower was at the outhwest corner of Chicago avenue and Larrabee, now the site of an electric power plant. The south side tower Conducted By tic meet of North-western yester-day in Patten gym. Prelim-roe and Morgan, where a schoolhouse naries were held now stands. It was opposite the old in three track Second Baptist church, which was events and six moved from La Salle and Washington

and the finals will be held today—
Trade building.
The church was moved south on La swimming at 4 o'clock and the river on scows.

Salle and west on Monroe, across the river on scows.

C. M. C. swimming at 4 o'clock and the track and field at 8 o'clock.

Two athletes, Most owners of automobiles wish to

to speeding, who imagines he has a drag in the registration office at the state capital.

So he requested a plate containing the numerals "3" and "8," which, of course, are difficult to read. His recollege athletes. quest was granted. His license number is 380,000. A Touch of Sentiment.



It is illuminating to know that th 'Children's Bureau" of the U. S. A. consists of one unmarried lady as chief

appointment.

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Wisconsin sportsmen are raising a fund of \$300,000 to purchase a tract of 7,800 acres in the northern lakes region to be perpetuated as a national park.

J. M. M. about 1875 the "variety" artists, as they were called then, gave him an all night benefit performance, which lasted until 6 o'clock the next day?—G. T., St. Paul, Minn.

ENTERTAINED BY **WESTERN BODY**

Internationally known skaters were be exhibited next Wednesday at the guests of honor at the annual dinner annual show of the Chicago Buildog and dance of the Western Skating as- club at the Stratford hotel: sociation, Hotel Morrison, last night.

Julian T. Fitzgerald, president of the
International Skating union and Western association, was toastmaster.

Champion Hefty Son of Mike, the recently
imported English champion, now owned in
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Champion Challenger Cracker, the Canadian champion, now owned in Alabama.

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BISHOP HATS

WORLD TANK RECORDS Landlady - What makes you

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24,-[Special.]—Two new world's records for

were set at Milclub tonight. Synois A. C., of Chicago, swam the 100 yard national A. A. U. back stroke for women in 1:16 1-5, breaking her own for-mer record of 1:17. Eleanor Coleman of Milwaukee A. C. broke the record for the 50

Automobile Numbers.

Most owners of automobiles wish to secure low license numbers from air were people's spirits on their way Springfield. We have a friend, addicted to speeding, who imagines he has a Athletes West and East.

One frequent and never settled argument between respective alumni is the

maries:
WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

MEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP. 440 yard free style—Won by Art Thomsen, M. A. C., Peter Weismuller, I. A. C., second: Paul Collopy, M. A. C., third. Time -5:43.

FINALS IN A. A. U.

Schinners, who won in the semi-finals today from L. Rothenberg of Detroit, Do You Remember Way Back When: and seven unmarried and one married lady as her associates, but one wonders how the married lady secured her appointment.

J. M. M.

Bo You Remember Way Back When the Max Gold and M. Laswell of Los Angles had no trouble defeating W. X. Micus and J. J. Byrne of Detroit in about 1875 the "variety" artists, as the semi-finals of the semi-final s which last- for the championship with the New York team, Sackman and E. J. Groden In the junior doubles Clark and Nelson, Chicago, are matched with W. Kamann and R. A. Serenberg, the winner to meet Micus and Byrne for the junior championship. Clark and Nelson today defeated Maione and Stepling. Milwaukee, 21—13, 21—4.

Final games in the Cook County Basketball learne championship tourney will be played at Seventh Regiment armory, starting at 7:30, as follows:

125 pound class, Laurels vs. West Side Sportsmen: 135 pound. Auburn Parks vs. Illinois Sportsmen: 145 pound. Little Five vs. Illinois Sportsmen: heavyweight, Peres Council vs. Illinois Sportsmen. HERE NEXT WEEK

FOREST PRESERVE **GOLF COURSE TO BE READY SOON**

BY JOE DAVIS.

ULL speed ahead" was the order given yesterday to Chief Forrester Kennicott and Engineer Emmett Flavin, in the construction of the new Forest Preserve golf course, east of the Speedway property.

The public service committee at its meeting in the afternoon someway the former on the former of the service was a formed by the service of Boston, who de meeting in the afternoon someway the meeting in the afternoon approved the feated Mrs. Molla plans submitted, and the west side Mallory and Mrs. golfers will be able to get action inside of sixty days on a temporary course. The plans include the construction 6—3.

of a running track, tennis course, and baseball diamonds and there are two buildings on the land which will be contributed the used as temporary shelters. There will first surprise in the ample room left for picnic parties. be ample room left for picnic parties.

It will not be necessary to fell a single tree to make the golf course. The most important factor on getting the course ready will be the installation of a water system and work on this will start immediately.

the singles by defeating in the semi-final round EDITH SIGOURNEY. today Mrs. Jes- Und. 4 Und. 4 Und. 4 Photo. I sup, 1—6, 6—3, 6—0. In the other bracket of the semi-finals Mrs. Mallory defeated Miss Edith Sigourney of Bos-President Daniel Ryan of the county | ton in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

President Daniel Ryan of the county board and George Miller, chairman of the golf committee of the Forest Preserve, have taken great interest in the installation of the amusement features, the success of the Palos park and Edgebrook courses having demonstrated that they are a big factor in taking people to the preserves.

MISS CUMMINGS

MISS CUMMINGS

LEADS GOLFERS

After Miss Bancroft lost nine of the match, trailing for three games in the second set, she began hitting the ball in the best form she has ever shown.

Mixed doubles results:

Semi-final round-Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and William T. Tilden defeated Mrs. Marion Z. Jesup and Irving C. Wright, 7-5, 6-2.

Mrs. Frank H. Godfrey and B. Norris Williams defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft and Burnham N. Dell, 5-7, 7-6, 6-3.

SECOND ROUND

OF SWIMM MEET

Ilshed tomorrow on football policy will say:

"The question arises as to whether the nine game schedule is an asset.

Last fall eighteen days of practice preceded the initial kickoff. If this practice were eliminated the first game would come the third Saturday of the school term. The schedule would then comprise six instead of nine games.

"Pre-season work undoubtedly insures a perfection of technique in November, but this is necessary only because Princeton and Harvard come equipped with it. With an even start Oct. 1 the odds would all be equal." WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Serve, have taken great interest in the installation of the amusement features, abroad a team of five crack milers for contests with Oxford and Cambridge.

These five representatives of the east include Capt. Larry Brown of Seattle, Elmer McLane of Oklahoma, and Sayman Kerr of Salt Lake City.

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP.

Central A. A. U. 220 yards—Won by Lois Barry, M. A. C.; Bhoda Koch, M. A. C., third. Edgebrook courses having demonstrated that they are a big factor in taking by Eleanor Coleman, M. A. C.; Edna O'Connor, I. A. C., second; Marcelle Steele, M. A. C., Third. Time—338 1-5. New world's record.

ord. 100 yard back stroke, women's national A. U. championship—Won by Sybil Bauer, I. A. C.; Lois Barry, M. A. C., second; Rhoda Koch, M. A. C., third. Time—1:16:01. New world's record. AT PINEHURST Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.-Miss

Pinehurst, N. C., March 24.—Miss
Edith Cummings, Chicago, led the field
today in the qualifying round of the
North and South woman's golf champlonship with a card of 43—40—83.

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence.

The second round of the swimming
meet for the interdepartmental Y. M.
C. A. titles was held last night at the
better standards in athletics was made
by Fred W. Luehring, athletic director
of the Liversity of Minnesota before Frost is affecting the ivory crop in California and the southern states. Heavy shipments of raw material are being made.

HANDBALL TODAY

Milwaukee, Wis., March 24.—Tomorbeing made.

Miss Harriett Shepard of Hartbeing division—20 yard breast stroke.

Seam (Wilson). time :10 1-5: 20 yard breast stroke.

Miss Clenna. Collett of Providence,

Miss Glenna Collett of Providence,

Miss Harriett Shepard of Hartbeing division—20 ya

Leading scores:

Miss Sarah Fownes, Oakmont, 47—48—93.

Mrs. A. M. Seeley, Essex Co., 50—46—96.

Mrs. W. J. Scammell, Oakmont, 49—48—97.

Mrs. F. J. Doyle, Truesdale, 51—48—97.

Mrs. Wm. West, Hunt, Valley, 46—51—67.

Mrs. H. E. Foreman, Chicago, 40—49—98.

Mrs. Louise Elkins, Qakmont, 52—48—100.

Mrs. R. W. Hammer, Flushing, 51—50—101.

Miss K. Bowman, Plushing, 51—50—102.

Mrs. C. Mothersole, Yountakah, 52—51—103.

PLAY BASKET FINALS

GODFREY ANNEX TITLE

Boston, Mass., March 24.-The wor en's national indoor doubles champ

OF SWIM MEET

SOUTH BEND WINS. South Bend, Ind., March 24.—[Special.]—
South Bend High's basketball team defeated Scott High of Toledo, holder of the Ohio it has taken years to build up. The state prep championship, 23 to 14, tonight.

It was either team's game until the last of

morrow, this policy was decided upon at a meeting of representatives of the three newspapers March 18. The platform, according to the Crimson, follows: son, follows: "There shall be no football practice organized under the supervision of either of the three colleges before the formal opening of college in the fall.

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To Abolish Outside Games.

"The so-called intersectional games shall be abolished. No football games shall be played by Yale, Princeton, or Harvard except at New Haven, Princeton, of Cambridge.

"A committee of the three colleges on eligibility shall be formed, to which all candidates for major sports must submit a signed statement of their amateur standing and of the sources of their financial maintenance at college, "No athlete thransferring from another college may compete in a major sport until he shall have passed the entrance examinations of Yale, Princeton, or Harvard, as the case may be my coach shall sit on the side line bench or communicate with players on bench or communicate with players on the field or on the bench during the periods of play.
"Organized scouting shall be abol-

To Abolish Outside Games.

New Haven, Conn., March 24.—The Yale News in an editorial to be pub-lished tomorrow on football policy will

Minnesota Director Talks.

ards such as those of the Big Ten are

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These pictures are of the regions only penetrated before by Stanley, Living-ston and a couple of others, the people who inhabit them, and their customs." Wild Men of Africa" is the title of the series and Famous Players books them. Whenever possible Dr. Vandenbergh likes to go along and lecture as the reels unroll.

In these days of civilization it doesn't seem possible that there could exist so wild as these wild men of Africa. Dreadful and pathetic creascarred bodies and heads, their pointed eeth, cruelly chiselled to fashionable sharpness, six of the lower ones forciaw, the patient may be fed. Terrible are the metal arm and leg bands under which the skin is tortured and dis-

You make the acquaintance of the original "shimmy" in these pictures. Darkest Africa put it on the map and our own is none too good an imitation. Bridal and funeral dances are shown at length and the underlying meaning of each told you. The care of the that keeps the subject matter from sick—you'll be glad you live in the ever being too terrible or too cruel. little old U. S. A. when you see thatlion and hippopotamus slaying are here's a chance to get some visual edubrought to you, via the films. You see cation on the subject—that is, if "Wild jungles, rushing rivers, strange habi-Men of Africa" ever comes your way. -a maiden, her throat cut, be- It is being much shown privately, ing offered to the god of the waters

You've heard of Pygmies, haven't Well, you meet them here. A tragic little band of wee people into 1921," this morning at 12:15 o'clock in whose forest Dr. Vandenbergh was the Fullerton hall, Art institute, under first man to penetrate—and come away alive. He lured and bought his passage and privileges by means of salt and tobacco; and shows you the tiny, ignorant, almost extinct folk, not prettily (that couldn't be done) but marvelously Chicago and Northwestern today for

ed with an ingenuous touch of jazz, Forest

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER-Blow This on Your Bassoon-BY A. POSEN.

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Did you know that Nina Wilcox Putnam, the short story writer, is a half sister of Rex Ingram, Metro director? James Kirkwood will play the lead

in "Under Two Flags." opposite Pris-cilla Dean. Universal is putting out the picture. Harry Carey has been signed up by

CLOSEUPS

Richard Dix has joined the Lasky

If you're interested in anthropology,

On France and Syria.

George F. Porter will talk on "France and Her Mandate, Syria, in

The Prairie Hikers.

The Prairie club will leave over the their week-end tramp, going directly to The titles are well written and treat-Lake Bluff. They will walk to Lake

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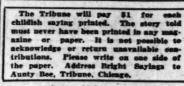
Course Lour NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-If you are the victim of a mol scene of chins you are offered sanctu

ary. A number of the smart new frocks from Paris have chockers. And evening, I donned a pair of long, black often when a crossover bodice fastens jet earrings and proceeded to pose in at the sides, these humane French front of the family. artistes make it possible to adjust the some photographs of myself and revers so that there exists the possibli-showed one of them to George, saying, ity of a high collar for spirits thus afflicted. Indeed, the adjustable neck line is a feature of quite a number of still not wishing to fib about the matthe spring modes. Thus many of the ter, hewsaid, slowly, "Well, you'd look wraps sanction a collar which per-forms either as a draped scarf effect or The above smart frock of dove gray

opening below. The sleeves, rather wish I had a little girl like you. narrow at the top, flare below in the approved fashion. This flare permits home?" replied the tiny miss, gravely. glimpse of rose organdy lining. There are many touches of lingerie

on frocks of this type, and both rose and white organdy are liked for this Certainly the former tint is always exquisite with these pale gray

Bright Sayings of the Children



Upon returning home from work one The next evening I brought home

"How do you like my picture?" worse if you had your earrings on."

One of my friends has adopted serge shows you how eminently smart the high collar may be, particularly when it is lined with rose organdy, tied in a brisk bow, and permits a V said to her: "My! Anna Marcella, I said to her: "My! Anna Marcella, I "Well, why don't you go to the

> "Why, how do you know what your baby wants if he can't talk?" I teased Bobby, who had been telling me of their new baby. "O, he talks the cry language," c. A. R.

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake

TODAY AVOID DISPUTES. Undertakings today are particular ly influenced by Mars, the ruling

planet. Mars never wants to let any one acknowledge defeat, and therefore today you are apt to be aggressive or BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY ing anything important today you of boiled water in which a little sal unless you are positive you are right. particularly careful not to be too set

Quite All Right.

door of my house he does not make an appointment with me, but calls me up on the phone whenever he feels like it

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and asks me to go out with him. Do times caused by indigestion, again by you think I am right by going with local irritation, as exposure to a raw him, and do you think he shows proper respect to me? Workier. Workier. Workier. Workier. Workier. Workier. Workier. I would not make any issue of the of camphor is of some value in healing were greatly appreciated. telephone calls, dear. You have the privilege of turning down any invitation that is not welcome, you know. by local irritation.

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Miss Genevieve Carper f 147 East Ontario st in the east with her m cation period.
Mrs. Tracy C. Drake

stone has left for Gun the residence of her sis

Miss Ruth Burns, o

and Mrs. John E. Burns street, left last Saturday Burns is a stu Mrs. Raphael Fassett

garet G. Jones of 2127 have returned from a Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

one to Biloxi, Miss., everal weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhi sturned recently from

have gone to French Li brief stay.. Miss Adelaide Walsh Santa Barbara and Mrs serly at San Mateo. Mrs. Benjamin C. Allen dred Allen of 1448 State | left to spend Easter at Miss Marjorie Allen.

bs Ferry will join Mrs. Warren M. Sa Mrs. Lockwood

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Mr. and Mrs. W. Edw Evanston have returned onths' stay in Europe ing soon for California.
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Alken, S. C., for the Mr. and Mrs. Albert ecsiving congratulation oirth of a son on March rotin hospital. Mrs. H Mrs. Charles H. Ra Drexel boulevard and he Randle, have returned seach, where they ha

New York, March 24
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Junior league members took ay morning off from their work The Junior league members took paireday morning off from their work at the moving picture studio, where alice in Wonderland " is being filmed, and met at the Woman's Athletic club to make plans for their annual benefit to be held on April 25 at Orchestra lill. "Torchlight," styled as a meleval fantasy, is to be given under the direction of Miss Alice Gerstenheir. The names of the authors of the play are being kept secret but it is removed that Miss Annette Washburns, president, and Miss Sarah linde are responsible for it. The cast was chosen yesterday and is composed of the following young women: Mrs. Robert Hotz, Mrs. Howard Login, Miss Vivian O'Gara, Miss Emily Besell, Miss Mary Rend, Miss Bestrice Fenton, Miss Janet Pauling, Miss Elizabeth Farwell, Mrs. Robert H Gardner, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Robert H Gardner, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. H. Gardner, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Hempstead Washburne, Miss Mary Cooke, Miss Katherine Cooke, Mrs. Robert Van Dass, Miss Sarah Hinde, Miss Ansste Washburne, Miss Marjorie Farwell, Miss Florence Harria, Miss Theodora Winterbotham, Mrs. Leander McCormick, Mrs. William V. Kelley Jr. Mrs. Thomas Cowlee, Miss Mary Wess, Miss Jane Wright, Mrs. James Berard Mullen, and Miss Phoebe Norgess. Miss Catherine Rehm is to handle the publicity for the affair. ner, Mrs. Paul Winslow, Mrs

seeph C. Belden Jr., son of Mr. and a Joseph C. Belden of Lake For-has returned from the Hotchkiss sol to spend the spring vacation at

Miss Marion Dixon, daughter of Mr. M Mrs. George W. Dixon of 1250 the Shore drive, returned venturies ske Shore drive, returned yesterday

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Miss Evelyn Dupee, daughter of Mrs F. Kennett Dupee of the Hotel Ambassador, also returned yesterday school in New York for the spring

The Misses Harriet and Beatrice Bor-land have gone to Bermuda with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey B. Berland of 2622 Prairie avenue, for the

Miss Genevieve Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter of 147 East Ontario street, will remain in the east with her mother for the va-

min east with her modeler for the va-estion period.

Mrs. Tracy C. Drake of the Black-sees has left for Gunston Hall, Md., the residence of her sister, Mrs. Louis Hertle, to spend the spring holldays with her son, Francis Drake, who is strending an eastern school.

Mrs. Raphael Fassett and Miss Mar-garet G. Jones of 2127 Prairie avenue have returned from a several weeks' trip to Florida and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clarkson have goss to Biloxi, Miss., for a visit of

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler of Codar street will sail on April 1 reastay of several months in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick 1819 North State parkway, accommanded by Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe of the Ambassador, have gone to Man, S. C., for the early spring the disappearance of Scotch coatmeal. He went on to say that we could find all the luxuries and superfluities but reasing congratulations upon the

MARRIED

WINNIE JUST HEARD THE NEWS. ONE WEEK FROM TO-DAY, SHE WILL BE MARRIED IN HOLY WEDLOCK TO HARRY TYLER - AND NOW, GOLDEN DREAMS -



MRS. J. GORDON SHEPHERD.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lloyd Vaughan of Radeeff, with all the tragedy of Byron River Forest announce the marriage and Goethe combined, was Onegin, and of their daughter, Emily Thelma, to J. did the rôle with much of an air. Buluncehon and card party to be given ors' fund. Gordon Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. sanovsky, looking strikingly like a March 31 at Mandel's tea room in A pleasa Hiss Ruth Burns, daughter of Mr. Gordon Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. sanovsky, looking strikingly like a

> Dickinsons Purchase Home at Miami, Fla.

From Miami comes the news that find in opera. Mr. and Mrs. Thornhill Broome, who returned recently from Atlantic City, have sue to French Lick Springs for a bird stay.

Theodore G. Dickinson of 1210 Astor A capacity house applauded the persument of the per

Washington, D. C., March 24.—
Thomas Taggart, former Democratic senator from Indiana and leader in Democratic councils, called at the Democratic councils, called at the Democratic senator from Indiana and afterwards was the President Harding and afterwards was the President's guest at luncheon.

We and Mrs. W. Edwin Nichols of Branston have returned from a four mentals stay in Europe and are leaving some for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler of Creat street will sail on April 1

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all the luxuries and superfluities but few of the old common sense things. Now, what are the facts about Scotch oatmeal? We can find it if we hunt for it, but probably not one buyer in 500 in many a locality asks for it. What can you expect then? Will groin front of its and kicked my collected. all the luxuries and supermitted but of the old common sense things.

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HARRY AND LARRY TYLER BOTH LOVE
WINNIE WINKLE. HARRY IS ENGAGED TO
HER, BUT FOR ONCE, LARRY IS ANXIOUS
TO BE MISTAKEN FOR HIS TWIN BROTHER.
POOR WINNIE IS DIZZY PROM TRYING TO
FIND OUT WHICH ONE IS HER FIANCE. LAST NIGHT AT THE TYLER FAMILY COUNCIL IT WAS DECIDED THAT HARRY THE LAWFUL FIANCE WILL WED WINNIE. LARRY PROMISED NOT TO INTERFERE (WE HOPE HE DIDN'T HAVE HIS FINGERS CROSSED)

NO GORGEOUS MANSION FOR ME. JUST A LITTLE VINE-CIAD COTTAGE WITH A GARDEN-GATE, WHERE I CAN MEET HARRY EVERY EVENING WHEN HE COMES HOME FROM WORK...

I KNOW ITS OLD-FASHIONED, BUT I'LL
GET HIM HIS HOUSE-COAT AND HELP
HIM ON WITH RIS SLIPPERS EVERY
NIGHT. NO ROLLING-PIN STUFF, NO
MODERN BUNK - JUST PLAIN OLD,
HOMESPUN WEDDED BLISS FOR MINE.





Luncheon Chairman

Is Worth Hearing BY EDWARD MOORE. In general attractiveness, if not in stirring tragedy, "Eugene Onegin last night became close to the high mark of the Russian Opera company at the Olympic.

"Eugene Onegin" of

Russ Operatic Corps

"Eugene Onegin" is, one imagines, the Russian equivalent of "Werther," wherein a hero of sentiment and proound feelings carries through three icts and six scenes a load of unfathmable woe, most of it unnecessary It was the kind of tale in which Tschaikowsky reveled, and he tuned his muse to its most dulcet winso ness therefor. What is more, he got esults, and evolved a score with some six or eight times more sparkle than Massenet was able to do with "Wer

A splendid east sang it. Vladimir and Mrs. John E. Burns of 1401 Astor
smet, left last Saturday for Bermuda,
to spend her spring vacation there.

Mrs. Shepherd are living in Rockford,
Mrs. Shepherd are living in Rockfo he has as yet. Marie Mashir and Ina Bourskaya were ingenues of much charm. One important person was not named-a member of the ballet doing some acting in the first act that was as good low comedy as you will ever

chased the \$50,000 bay front residence on Bay road which he and his wife as the risted many from California. The second annual presentation of Bay road which he and his wife as the visited Mirrs. Robert Jenks at hard little secuse for being slayed in Bay road which he and his wife as the visited Mirrs. Robert Jenks at the base occupying this winter. The bours is of Spanish architecture and his mind that State parkway have a pend Easter at Atlantic City, Mirrior Allen, who is a student with the many and the state parkway have a pend Easter at Atlantic City, Mirrior Allen, who is a student with the many and the student with the many and the student with the state of the student with the state of the student with the student from a visit in the east.

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stone camp at Green Lake, Wis., will be held today at 1 o'clock at the Drake. Mary Hastings Bradley will be the guest of the Cordon at dinner this evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bradley will buskins, through Act. IV., Scene III., of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale."

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Not only actors and actresses, but all branches of the profession, from manager to stage hand, gave of their services, and cooperating were numer ous friends of the stage, including many girls who sold programs, candy, and flowers in the foyer.

Patricia Collinge, rather shy since her retirement from the stage some of the family that Mrs. Swift's condi- 8:15 this morning. ten months ago, thanked the audience tion has at no time been serious. for coming, and regretted that a severe illness prevented the appearance of Daniel Frohman, president of the Act-

A pleasant taste for the whole after-

ning at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Bradley will speak on "An African Safari."

The cornell University Women's club will hold a luncheon meeting today at 12:20 o'clock at the Chicago College club. Plans will be discussed for the entertainment of the women who are club the second annual presentation of the high lights of the program, spending the week in Washington, attended a luncheon today given by the certification of the second annual presentation of the high lights of the program, spending the week in Washington, attended a luncheon today given by the third assistant secretary of state and was Robert Woods Riles and was allowed to the second annual presentation of the Junctic Ireland, and Mrs. L. D. Gasser received.

The American minister to Poland and Mrs. Hugh C. Gibson, who are spending the week in Washington, attended a luncheon today given by the third assistant secretary of state and Mrs. Robert Woods Riles and Wrs. Robert W

Mrs. T. Philip Swift

WASHINGTON SOCIETY-Washington, D. C., March 24.-[Sp

rosy wreaths, gamboled about with Barry Baxter, in leopard skins and Gen. and Mrs. William H. Snow, and leans and Mrs. P. A. Valentine also At the dance Mrs. Kahn, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Merritte Ireland, and Mrs.
entation of L. D. Gasser received.

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OBITUARY.

Attorney Donovan to Be **Buried This Morning** Recovers from Typhoid Funeral services for the late Ruper

Relatives of Mrs. T. Philip Swift yes. D. Donovan, attorney of Chicago terday received word from Miami, Fla., Marengo, who that she is rapid- died in St. Jo-

that she is rapidly recovering
from an attack-of
typhoid fever in a
h ospital there.
Mrs. Swift went
to Miami one
month ago. A
week ago she became ill.
Letters received
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Swift would be
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ITRIBUNE Phote. I Mrs. Swift's illness was first received by relatives
here two days ago, they said. Attendhere two days ago, they said. Attendhere two days ago, they said. Attendness was first received by relatives Donovan's company who wish to athere two days ago, they said. Attending physicians have assured members Chicago and Northwestern station at

Hold Funeral Service

for Gwendolyn Armour A pleasant taste for the whole afternoon was the appearance of Frank Bacon, in his rôle of Lightnin' Bill Jones, beloved by everybody, if applause is any sign.

Vivacious Mitzi and her company gave the entire first act of "Lady Billy"; Miss Francine Larrimore starred in a number of scenes concerning that all important subject, love. Genevieve Tobin, in gray draperies and rosy wreaths, gamboled about with

Funeral of Late R. E. Ward

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DEATH NOTICES

UNDGREN—Alice A. Lundgren, March 22, daughter of Johanna S. Lundgren, sister of Lida, Ralph, and the late William E. Fu-neral private. Omit flowers.

Johns-av, Highland Park, Al.

SCHAEFER-Martin Schaefer, in his sixtysecond year, beloved husband of Barbara,
father of George J., Harry P., and Joseph
S. Schaefer, Funeral from his late residence, 1573 Maple-av., Evanston, Monday,
March 27, at 10 a. m., to St. Mary's
church; thence to St. Boniface cemetery.

EHERMAN-Nathaniel Ward Sherman, age
75 years, of 753 12th-st., Wilmette, hisband of Adelaide Buell Sherman, father of
William Sherman, and Mrs. George W. Boss.
Funeral notice later.

Wood cemetery.

VoLAZ—Friedericka Voltz, March 23, 1922, aged 82 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Salamae Hammel, Mrs. Wm. F. Smart, Daniel W. and Edward C. Volts. Funeral Saturday from the late residence, 417 S. Oak Park-av. Oak Park, at 1:30 p. m., to Graesland chapel, 3 p. m. Interment Graceland.

WARD—Robert E. Ward. 220 E. Walton-el, beloved husband of Mabel H. Ward, father, of Alien H. Ward. Funeral Saturday, 11. a. m., from Fourth Presbyterian chapel, Chestures, and Lake Shore-drive. Burial at Roschill cemetery.

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

MERIDA, Yucatan, March 22 .- Felipe Carrillo, governor of Yucatan and president of the Socialist party of the

From afar, he is pictured as a "red" and his government as bolshevik and teacher.

He is practically a dictator. The fully was in saloons, and said that ho anarchistic, and leading the way for all Mexico to turn to Russian communism. On close view, ne looks and talks like a conservative labor leader of the

The Mexican socialist party has 70,-000 members in four states. Practically all the adult Indians are members. It's slogan is "Land and Liberty."

"Work for Yourself."

Every member carries a red card on which the monthly payment of 50 cents is recorded and this manifesto appears. "The defense and emancipation of the workers must be their own work. "Land is the mother and work is the father of humanity.

Do your best to be free from all masters because from God you have ready been freed by education "Work for yourself: don't let any one exploit your labor. "Rights and duties are two parallel

Day cannot exist without night.

"If you charge the price of your work do good work. "Don't attack anyone without reason

but never turn the other cheek to him Run away from religions, especially the Catholics, as you would from a pest. Try not to be a public employé ou would be a charge on the

League of Resistance." As few, however, can read or know anything about socialism this is of

Every city and pueblo is organized by Señor Carrillo into what is called the "League of Resistance," the chief work of which now is taking lands from the big haciendas and giving them back to Indians. These lands were formerly held by about 800 owners, mostly Spaniards and absentee land-lords. In another year thousands of Indians will each have a piece of land, ugh a greater part of the plants

The chief effect of this land distribu-tion is to free the Indian from the ributed by the government are sufficient to raise beans, corn and fruit cial.]—The special committee of the

not be able to get enough labor or the ment act, to see if there was any lightthey will have to pay too high prices
they will have to pay too high prices
ening of the dry law in the offing. They
tonight. for it. They do not object seriously to the taking of lands by the state as in most cases these parcels are uncul-tivated bits of the jungle near the Intion of Mr. Volstead to the fact that the Chicago city council, representing

A Practical Agitator.

Señor Carillo is a fighting type of man with mild blue eyes, about 43, "You are wasting your time." southeast of Mexico, is as mild mannered a man as ever scuttled a ship of of the practical rather than the intellectual type. He has been a railroad whisky?" conductor, plantation hand and school

tion of Roberto Haberman of New Mr. Volstead added that the only York, a Roumanian by birth, but an way in which liquor could be restored American by citizenship, and known would be by repeal of the constitutor his activity in the people's council tional amendment by congress and the

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ed resolutions asking renewal of the

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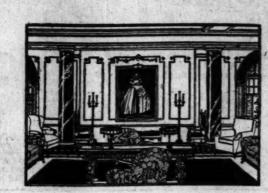
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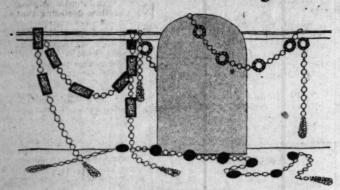
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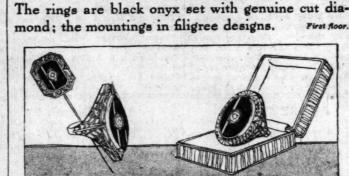
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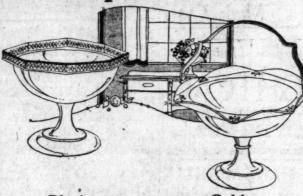
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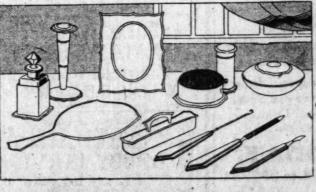
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range begins to sense it was she who killed minimates is Eddi: wife, and it was she who killed minimates because he thinks she has taken for selfish motives the fortune was a sell be leaves her.

Sell be leaves her, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took Laty Doucester, to heal the breach, confesses to Wilfred that she and his father took canden's fortune years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping canden's fortune years before, and that it was she who blackmailed Nadia into keeping canden's money. She then tells Theed, "I know who killed Eddis and I know who

INSTALLMENT LXXI.

MOTHER, FATHER, AND DAUGHTER.

She was retreating, retreating into herself; she was giving herself no uter. Why did she cling to success? It was necessary to her. Yes, but by? Why could she not face an existence in which she was not led by ambiwhy? Why could she not face an existence in which she was not too why? Why could she not face an existence in which she was not too which she was not too achievement for achievement's sake? Her mind too not goaded on and on to achievement for achievement's sake? Her mind too not goaded on and on to achievement for achievement's sake?

Herself and her son's wife. The words they had spoken on that awful day at Swallowsbath. "One woman in every million, Nadia, gives her man the essences of companionship—youth, beauty, wealth: if you let one go, you lose them all." And then Nadia: "But there's something deeper than that, isn't there? I think that is where my generation knows better. Love is to us just the inquiry.

The deeper companionship."

Lady Doucester shivered. She had found the truth. And the truth was the inquiry.

ness, and she did not dare to let them go. She must make up, and keep the supplied with lists of candidates eligible years at bay, and she must have money to spend, or her world would be dust.

Her world O, why not be honest? It was not have more any and her world would be dust. Youth, beauty, wealth-she had brought them to the making of her happiworld! O, why not be honest? It was not her world she feared to lose, it

"All these years," she told herself, "and I've never realized that all I've done has been just to hold him. To keep him mine. And now, in some unutterable liftle suburb, I'm going to lose him."

six weeks in length and "guaranteeing" to pass the student "or money refunded." These were followed up by

Yes, I've not been thinking clearly. It is not for an intellectual reason that I need success man said, we've had our day. "We must pay back the thirty

usand, Mollentrave." Lord Doucester rose abruptly you're clever about everything except yourself. We've had our day, indeed! Do you know, in all our married life, we've never had nothing to do?"

Lady Doucester. "You'd be bored if we just sat and looked at each other. You, with your genius for en content only to arbitrate when the "Not all my life—O, dear, no," returned Lord Doucester amiably. "But

" she began, but Nadia's words were echoing so

eline, I really believe I should rather like it. There are so many ald rather like. It would, for instance, be delightful to see you in an apron again, making one of those excellent little omelettes. Of all the omelettes I've eaten----"

that deeper companionship—no, I can't explain; I will one day, but I'm so date you in this class, as we have but a few remaining seats." reads an ex-

Dear, dear," murmured Lord Doucester. "And here comes our friend Jarroman followed Nell obediently up the stairs. Stairs were still a bit of an effort to him. He took them slowly, making good use of the time for

Nell was his daughter. Through no fault of his own he had done her a mat injury—though no merit of his own he had the means of a handsome on. A détestable phrase, compensation, but a sterling fact.

They had reached the upper hall and, by the simple device of clutching im by the coat sleeve, she had urged him into a cushioned recess in the huge

window of the first floor landing.
"Set down there," she invited. "Funny idea making a landin' look like a rorin' room, ain't it? But there, it's all funny when yer come ter think of it

roman sensed the nervousness beneath the garrulity. On the whole, she had struck a truth. It was "all" funny when you come to think dit though Theed, who had come to think of it sooner than any of them, had been the only one to see the point; and even his pleasure had now been spoiled.

He knew she was trying to tell him something and that she was finding it difficult. He would help her out.

"I heard what you said to Lady Doucester," he began. "You are not happy here—the life doesn't suit you. But we can easily find a way of living that does "

that we can," agreed Nell heartily. ." 'Coz I've fahnd it already, bad it afore you ever turned up and said you was me dad. And I was a fool pay. In some instances, it is reported, as much as \$2,500 was charged and paid for a license.

Interment waited. He began to realize that the task of compensation would be said to be a second to be said to be said to be said to be said for a license.

ll, doesn't it strike you as rather silly that you should go back to a

of hardship and filthy surroundings when you have a wealthy father who hats to make things comfortable for you?"
"Filthy surrahndin's" echoed Nell indignantly.

Tarroman pulled himself up in the midgt of a humble apology.

You know perfectly well I didn't mean to insult your home."

"Awright, then," returned Nell generously. "But not so much o' the last works."

The last words were spoken in a hurried undertone. Jarroman looked bridge be delayed until next June was coming towards them.

The last words were spoken in a hurried undertone. Jarroman looked bridge be delayed until next June was cleared yesterday when Edward J. Robert Burnham, Rufus Dawes, Ralph Church, Noonan, chief engineer for the com-

and she faltered.

The hashid dryly, "an old friend of mine." And then, as Claudine came within speaking distance: "Miss Crayne, lot me introduce my daughter to fee."

The will of the late Mrs. Theresa A miss of the possibility of moving all tracks now east of Clark street to terroided in the report of the late Engineer John Ry. Wall gripped it, and for a moment the two looked at each other. Nell was tarted, as recommended in the report of the late Engineer John Ry. Wall cannot be a constructed on the street, as recommended in the report of the late Engineer John Ry. Wall cannot be a constructed on the street to terroided in the report of the late Engineer John Ry. Wall cannot be a constructed as had been a crueity. He remembered now that she had been in the house as presented a meeting, had spoken to her of Neil. Jarroman gritted his way from Clark street to terroide way before Assistant Probate Judge Henry Horner. Under the terms of the will the entire estate is placed in trust of the children of a daughter of Mrs. Helen Sarka Okokis. According to the bill, Okokis, who is an egg merchant, who leaves his home for business at 6.30 each morning, as estudy and doubtless Lady Double was a site of the Lardis award should apply to work until he is 60,000,000 was almost the swill for the children of a daughter of Mrs. Wall cannot be a constructed as well as the swill for the children of a daughter of Mrs. Wall still stared.

The moment he had spoken Jarroman regretted what her somber eyes told the swill to report of the late Engineer John Ry. Wallace, Mr. Noonan said.

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The railroads whose property is the find of the Circago Building Trades council adopting the swill

both skirt and a blouse of violent cerise, cut so low that she had felt and to pull it together at the throat with a brooch of silver chain. Then suddenly he saw neither of them, but Nadia. Nadia, in faintest h little white shod feet that he could have held in his hand, and hair

med twilight, and all the loveliness of her soul shining in her eyes, lough in answer to that visioned pleading. Jarroman told himself that should have her chance. He drew a chair opposite them and, sitting ted the case as if to an impartial umpire. daughter," he concluded, "is unwilling to accept any assistance from aps you can persuade her, Miss Crayne, where I have failed."

It ain't a matter o' persuadin'," cut in Nell, "unless it's me persuadin' you to let it drop. I know you mean it all for the best, but I ain't none of it, thank you kindly all the same."

Surely you realize that your father only asks to be allowed to give you a time," suggested Claudine, watching Jarroman from the corner of her eye. Sood time?" schoed Nell. "If yer want ter know the truth, dad, you long too late." Nell went on. "What's the good o' me 'avin' a torf for it this time ô' day? If you'd been me mother 'stead o' me ded it might a different. If you'd bin me mother maybe you might 'ave taught me te me ways. It'd tike a mother to do that—an' it'd be a whole time job too!"

too!

coman looked at Claudine, but her eyes were downcast. Nell's cry for must be searing her brain as it was searing his own. She must feel than he the deadweight of their daughter's unanswerable taunt that come too late. He had been snatched from his child by an accident.—but it was not his to judge. It was his to give her the chance for the herself had asked him when he left her house.

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(Continued Monday)

STATE LICENSE **INQUIRY EXPOSES** RING OF FIXERS

Crowe Quiz Shows Sale of Test Answers.

Bargain rate methods employed by the ring of "fixers" trafficking in examination questions, state licenses and faked medical credentials have been disclosed as a result of the investigation launched by State's Attorney Crowe into alleged irregularities relative to the issuance of state certificates

How certain quiz schools, offering "sure shot" courses to prospective physicians, druggists, and osteopaths,

These schools, it is said, were first supplied with lists of candidates eligible cial "school" to get the students sn't matter why I need it, who were ineligible to take a state for it doesn't weigh against Wil- examination were sought out and so

"Last Chance " Letters.

It has come to my notice that you

have failed to pass the Illinois board given Oct. 19, 20, and 21," reads one

"Unless you register with us imme budy in her ears that she could not help repeating them: "Love is to us just date you in this class, as we have but cerpt. "At any rate, if you are desirous of being prepared so that you may

With the examination only two days away another candidate received a urb's future expansion. After asking, REPORTS SON, 16, "Complete review for Med. Exam. the way on the south, Wilmette on the morth, and the lake on the east. There "Results guaranteed."

Physicians declare it would be im- barrier in that direction." possible to give any legitimate review

gain rates" were offered as low as \$50, the candidate would be guaranteed a license, "no matter what he wrote in the examination."

STUDY NEW PLAN

cleared yesterday when Edward J.
Noonan, chief engineer for the commission, announced that radical
Harry W. Thorp, F. A. Hardy, and

YOU'LL HAVE TO SLEED

PA. BUB ISN'T FEELING

THE COUCH TO MIGHT

WELL, I PUT HIM IN HERE

TAKE CARE OF HIM.

VISION OF CITY

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letter received by a prospective candidate. "We can prepare you to pass the state board without any difficulty. It would be to your advantage to come in and see me personally."

The days letter received by a prospective candidate with the state board without any difficulty. It would be to your advantage to come in and see me personally. The Greater Event of Miss Frances K

midst of which will stand the city's mil-lion dollar high school. It is easily con-served in Woodford county on March 4. ceivable that twenty years from now diately we shall be unable to accommodate you in this class, as we have but will be such as live in shacks and the longer exist.'

Deals with Expansion

The forecast is contained in a brochure entitled: "Evanston Fighting pand?" it answers that "Chicago bars

Then it admits that "the answer course in so short a period.

Applicants for druggists' licenses were told that upon payment of a certain fee, usually \$200, although "bar-tain fee, usually \$200, although "bar-tained an attitude of "contemptuous that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that fee, usually \$200, although "bar-tained an attitude of "contemptuous that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that "the answer ledge, wealthy interest that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that "the answer ledge, wealthy interest that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that "the answer ledge, wealthy interest that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that "the answer ledge, wealthy interest that the suburb has always maintained an attitude of "contemptuous that "the answer ledge, wealthy interest that territory has never been considered a part of Evanston. For that reason public improvements have been "un-thought of." As a consequence "hunritory lacking water, sewer, gas, and other facilities essential to right liv-

Want City Beautiful Plan.

The chamber of commerce believes the solution of the problem is a pro-gram of civic improvements that will create on the west side an environnent that will attract people of the best type to come here to build homes that will represent Evanston at her best." A city beautiful plan similar to that of Chicago is proposed.

Among the members of the cham-

GOOD NIGHT,

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GOOD NIGHT,

BEG YOUR PARDON

An ex-service man who had bee nder arrest at the Des Plaines stree EVANSTON AGOG station upon being released declared he had been beaten by Policeman Law rence Hartnett, who arrested him THE TRIBUNE printed the story as i out that it was almost impossible to obtain a license except by taking the "course" offered by these alleged favored schools.

Chamber of Commerce was told by the prisoner. An investigation was made by Capt. Patrick Gallery, who declared the charges unfounded. There was nothing but the country of the one side. prisoner's statement on the one side the Venus of the civic constellation, and on the other absolute denial of the charges by every person attached to

THE TRIBUNE of March 22 stated the It would be to your advantage to come in and see me personally."

Three days later the candidate who had not replied to the letter received another communication labeled "No-tice."

Dow-wows, and, as the character is pury of women of Miss Frances Kennedy in Evanston that was probably the first all woman jury in Illinois. This is denied by Earle Lethousand acre jungle of shacks in the midst of which will stand the city's milting. Carlin, a deputy sheriff of Woodford midst of which will stand the city's milting. The sheet of the country who says a jury of women country, who says a jury of women country who says a jury of women country.

The photograph of Mrs. Walter Dodd will be such as live in shacks and the Evanston we know and love will no terday was taken by Raymor Studios and not by Moffett, to whom credit

ON RUNAWAY TRIP TO SWEETHEART

Sixteen year old Douglas MacNeilledge, son of C. Alexander MacNeil-

sweetheart, his father told the East Chicago av-enue police last Douglas took the family car, his father's hunting

rifles and revolv

ers, and a large sum of money, said. He believes

WIFE WOOED BY SWAIN ON ROOF, HUSBAND SAYS

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UNION PLEDGED AID IN PAY FIGHT BY LANDIS BODY

Sprinkler Association Told to Meet Scale. Full support of the citizens' com-

nittee to enforce the Landis award was pledged last night to the sprinkler fitters' union in its dispute with the National Automatic Sprinkler associajury of women which sat in the case
of Miss Frances Kennedy in Evanston
coording to a statement issued by the cording to a statement issued by the work?

committee.
The committee also requested the association immediately to return to work the sprinkler fitters who were discharged or quit at the beginning of the present strike, paying them the W. T. McCoy, 5508 Greenwood ave 921/2 cents an hour stipulated by Judge | nue, Englewood High

"The employers claimed that under ought to work until he the terms of the revised award handed down on Feb. 1 they had the option of paying the men \$1 an hour with all restrictions as to helpers, use of materials, and introduction of labor saving devices removed," the committee's until they reach 40, and

Unable to Reach Agreement.

"The union officials asserted that they had been penalized 71/2 cents an upon these restrictions, and that if

a compromise. After investigation of the circumstances surrounding the the greater his worth. award in this trade, the following let- M. Salata, 3967 Lake Park avenue ter was sent to the National Auto- Blackstone hotel waiter matic Sprinkler association:

'In answer to your request for a decision as to whether or not under the working as long as he terms of the final wage award of Judge Landis handed down on Feb. 1, 1922, you have a right to use the alternative of \$1 an hour with all restrictions removed, we have come to the conclusion

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

HOW COULD YOU BE

THAN YOU!

WHERE DO. YOU

GET THAT

FOUR -- I'M LYING FIVE AND I PLAY

tions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question, Philip Fooden, 1504 West Van Suren street, was awarded \$5.

The Question. . At what age should a man

. Where Asked Corner of Dearborn and Washington The Answers.

with people who are not engaged in manual labor their best years are often later than that.

Charles H. Zimmerman, Continental and Commercial bank building, broker — A building, broker — A manual and Commercial bank offered a loan of \$20,000,000 "if necessary."

-If his ability justifies it he should keep on pleases, otherwise he hould sit down in his glory and en'ay the result of his life's labors. Even if a man is 80

Frank J. Vodicka, 454 Deming place, dresses.

THERE WAS

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THAT BED !

CRAWLING!

BANK STOPS AS **GOLD POURS IN**

Loop Institutions Back John F. Smulski.

After depositors, frightened by false rumors, had withdrawn over \$1,250,000, the "freak run" on the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwau-kee avenue, entirely subsided yester-day afternoon. The day's deposits amounted to about \$700,000. This in-cluded re-deposits, large amounts of-fered by Northwest side businessmen to show their confidence, and a \$100,000 deposit by Patrick J. Carr, county treasurer.

closed for the day no one was walting to withdraw money. John F. Smulski. former state treasurer, president, de-clared that the tide was entirely

The run, one of the most rems able ever experienced in Chicage, is thought to have been caused by false rumors circulated by a former-depos-tor. The bank has offered a \$5,000 re-

Enemies of the Landis award also are blamed, because of the friendiness of banks in general to the award. F. E. Lackowski, vice president of the Second Northwestern State bank, which also is controlled by Mr. Smulski, sail:

"We believe labor organisation enemies of the Landis award are back of this move. Inquiries as to how far we would go in backing the Landis award were received by us two or three months ago. I understand other banks have lost deposits of many members of certain labor unions."

Piles of Money Halt Run.

Hours before the regular closing me, however, the long lines of cusomers, mostly foreigners, which had ormed before daybreak, began to disintegrate. The sight of huge piles of crisp new currency lying inside the paying tellers' cages reassured them. Mr. Smulski's readiness—even eagerness—to "choke them with money," also served to halt the rush.

Though no one connected with the

Though no one connected with the bank made any effort to dissuade any one from getting their money if they wished, assurance was given hundreds who surged about the institution throughout most of the day that the bank was sound, that their hard carned

savings were safe.

Heaps of newspapers, particularly those in the Polish language, carrying big headlines declaring that "the bank is sound" were distributed. Copies of a signed statement by Smulski and the last public statement of the bank's condition made on March 10 showing a capital stock of \$1,600,000 and deposits

totaling nearly \$18,000,000 were given every person who entered the doors. Loop Banks Offer Aid. Financiers generally accredited the successful weathering of the storm to

they chose to work under those conditions the employers had no alternative but to do likewise.

"The citizens' committee executive group held frequent meetings with both sides, but was unable to effect a compromise. After investigation of the circumstances surrounding the

PAL OF WIDOW OF EARL DEAR SENT TO JAIL

William "Chubby" Lardner, who moved, we have come to the conclusion that the contract upon which Judge Landis made the original award was the contract signed Sept. 2, 1921, by the sprinkler fitters' union and P. Nacey & Co.

Insist Contract is Binding.

"Apparently there is no other contract in existence at the present time, and this contract and its terms and conditions cover the sprinkler trade and will have to carry through until June 1, 1922, unless it is mutually agreed between the employer and the union that its terms be changed.

Seven if a man is 80 and has a useful idea the world is the loser if he doesn't work it out.

Leslie Zales, 954 Edgecomb place, salesman—If a man works conscientiously until he is, say, 50 years old, he should be content to let the rising generation assume the reins of business activity. He should not place himself upon the shelf, but should keep abreast of the union that its terms be changed.

In the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost constant trouble with the law, who has been in almost convicted six times but has so far man aged to escape with short sentences, came to grief yesterday when a jury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when a fury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when a fury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when a fury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when a fury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when a fury in Judge Kickham Scanlan's court found him guilty of larceny and sentences, came to grief yesterday when

was with Lardner when he stole the

SUES TO TIE UP **WORKERS' PAY IN** LICENSE BUREAU

Declaring the city license bureau is functioning without legal authoriza-tion, Attorney Samuel Holmes, on be-half of Samuel D. Levy, yesterday filed a petition for a writ of injunction to prevent the payment of any salaries to

employés in that department.

The petition is directed against Clayton F. Smith, city treasurer, and George F. Harding, city controller, and denies the right of the city council to delegate the power of employing persons, fixing salaries, or designating duties to any alderman or aldermanic

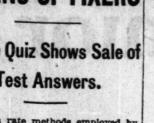
committee.

Charges that the department is manned with political friends of certain aldermen and that the department the source of the police and usurps the duties of the police and the city collector in issuing and inves-tigating licenses are contained in the

Archie R. Webb Suspended by Chicago Stock Exchange

The governing committee of the Chicago Stock Exchange yesterday found Archie R. Webb, stock broker and head of the firm of A. R. Webb & Co. 76 West Monroe street, guilty of acts "detrimental to the interests and welfare of the exchange" and suspended him and his firm for one year.

According to C. T. Atkinson, secretary, Mr. Webb repeatedly published misleading advertisements.



by the department of registration and

Get Candidate List.

previous exams. Equipped with these the schools, it is said, sent circular to all prospective candidates offering Aloud, she said, almost indif- personal visits by field agents who made still more elaborate promises as

As the date of the examination would draw nearer "last chance" letters were sent out urging the candidates and took her hands in his. He to take advantage of the few remainkissed them tenderly. She caught her breath. What was he saying?
"Emmeline, my darling, out that it was almost impossible to

The Hurry-Up Lure.

you see me in person immediately." 'Last chance!"

The rates for medical students are said to have ranged much higher, a sliding scale being employed commen-surate with the candidate's ability to

FOR ROOSEVELT

ROAD VIADUCT Mystery concerning the railway terminal commission's request that work ber of commerce whose names are afon the Roosevelt road viaduct and fixed to the brochure are Charles G.



DETROIT LAWS MAKE AUTOING SAFE AND SANE

Reckless Driving Meets Swift Punishment.

BY J. L. JENKINS. rolt, Mich., March 24.-[Special.]

in saving the lives of thirty per erts of the motor city pointed out today that it would be impossible to win this safety success without the highly perfected organization that makes conviction of guilty drivers pos-

"No city can expect to cure its traf-c dangers without first perfectly con-colling the traffic," Inspector Harry ackson, commander of the police trafall city organization. We credit much cept daily by the department."

The traffic division in Detroit is an the direct supervision of Deputy Com

motor subdivision of twentyns and makes the majority of ar-

R. I. Patterson, a specialist, is a unit in itself. Two detectives and twentyen are on call at all times to investigate automobile accidents anywhere in the city ten minutes after they occur. In each case a detailed eport covering every known angle is led and the unit then makes recommendation to the inspector and later to the court as to police and legal action. This unit also makes recommendation for the revoking of driving

Since it was ordered 4,487 peoonded to warning no axed to their cars, and have ap axed personally at traffic headquar-to show that the violations have to the warning notice a

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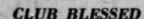
ce of seventy-four additional n cycle policemen to operate beyond the

denounced during the meeting by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman. "I have had one motorcycle policeman tell me he made \$100 a day in excess of his

Judge Robert E. Gentzel announced resterday from the bench that he insended to ask the city council to put teeth" in the speeders' ordinance. I want to send them to jail," Judge

Chicago and Aljon

Announces New Rate round trip fare of \$15 from St limit, has been announced by the Chicago and Alton railroad. The tickets vill be sold from May 15 to Sept. 30.





MRS. WILLIAM SAUER.

[Gorden Photo.] WILLIAM A. SAUER, pres ident of the Edgewater Catho AVI a cablegram from Cardinal Gas-

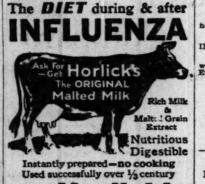
END OF DISPUTE PREDICTED IN GARMENT TRADE

Sidney Hillman, international president of the Amalgamated Garment Makers' union, announced last night settlement with the National Federa According to Mr. Hillman, the em

officers receive daily train- in the wages and also want to install instructed to give every the forty-eight hour week in place of benefit of ten miles an the present forty-four hour week. The ed. They never report a union president said that the contracts can prove a violation with the employers expire May 1 and



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KRIEBEL HAS PLAN SHOWS BENEFITS TOPAY CREDITORS OF . ELIMINATING 100 CENTS ON \$1 PITTSBURGH PLUS

use of Kriebel & Co. which

which Walter G. Souders of W. G. Sou-ders & Co., investment bankers, testi-fied that his concern owed Kriebel & tem all steel sold, regardless of where

day for New York city, where he will investigate debts said to be owed Kriebel & Co. by Hoey, Tilden & Co., Naon certain grades of steel last July, and tional Stores company, and the Automatic Fuel company of Philadelphia. These three concerns are listed as Fear that the system might be use

sel for Mr. Kriebel, prepared a statestatus of the concern. He was opti-

ould give the 9,000 creditors 100 cents steel would give Chicago manufactu the dollar will be submitted by Fred ers were outlined before John W. Ben-H. Kriebel, head of the company, the nett, trial examiner for the federal

last night.

Under the reorganization if approved by creditors the company would immediately open up for business.

Investigation of the financial affairs of Kriebel & Co. was ordered by Judge Carpenter on March 7 following the filing of a petition which set the liabilities of the company at more than \$4,000,000. Since then assers which if collectable would more team offset the liabilities have been discovered by Attorney Harold White, representing the receiver.

Trade commission, yesterday.

Figures submitted by H. E. White, traffic advisor for the Western Rolled Steel Consumers' association, disclosed that Chicago dealers selling a \$1,300 tank manufactured from Chicago made steel would have an advantage over it other competitors of \$114 in Detroit, \$63 in Milwaukee, \$21 in Toledo, \$49 in St. Louis, \$103 in Kansas City, and \$111 in Denver, Colo.

With the "Pittsburgh Plus" system operation, Mr. White declared Chicago manufacturers would not only

Seceiver.

Chicago manufacturers would not only lose this advantage but would be heav-

fied that his concern owed Kriebel & tem all steel soid, regardless of where Co. \$398,000, all of which was collectable and covered by securities, attorneys for Kriebel were confident their client would eventually be able to satisfy every creditor.

Attorney White expects to leave to the control of the co

Mr. White based his figu timony given by Philip S. Graver of

the Graver corporation, one of the

odness of God leadeth thee to repentance DR. JOHN THOMPSON, Paster, First Methodist Episcopal Church, Corner Washington and Clark Sta.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

SUNDAY, MARCH 26. Sunday, 10:45

Reading room, 1405 E. 4741-8.

SIXTH CHURCH—11321 Prairie av. No Sunday evening service.
Reading room, 11104 Indiana-av.
Reading room, 1054 Wilson-av.
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Reading room, 112 E. 44th-st.
NINTH CHURCH—4359 S. Michigan-av.
Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.
Reading room, 6248 Kimbark-av.
TENTH CHURCH—5640 Blackstone-av.
Reading room, 5600 Blackstone-av.
Reading room, 5050 Logan-bivd.
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Reading room, 1740 Greenleaf-av.

THE MOODY CHURCH, Clark-st. and North-av.

E. J. PACE, D. D., NSPIRATIONAL PREACHER AND BIBLE TEACHER. Morning subject: "The Boy Whose Name aughter."
ng subject: "When God Rises to Judge
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ZION. ROOSEVELT HALL, 12th Floor, State-Lake Bldg. Lord's Day, March 26, 1922 at 2:45 p. m.

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8 p. m.-"Remembering Music of the Highest Class.

FIRST CHURCH, Grand-blvd. at 41st-st. 10:30-The Joy of Loving Him 7:45-What to Do.

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Rev. Henry Hepburn, D. D., Pastor.

10:30 a. m.: "Does God Care!"

7:45 p. m.; "What Will the End Be?"

"IF WINTER COMES," An Interpretation by MAJ. T. A. MILLS, Sunday Afternoon at 4:30. NEW ENGLAND CHURCH, N. Dearborn & Delaware-pl. No Admission Charge. Please Be On Time. Morning Service, 10:45.

THE NEW FIRST CONGRE-GATIONAL CHURCH, Corner Washington and Ashland-blvd. DR. GILBERT WILSON. Services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. rening, the United Choir will sing orio. "The Creation"

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M. M. MANGASARIAN Will Deliver a Lecture on

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1623 Kimball Bidg. 306 S. Wabash-av. 3:30 p. m. IS REINCAENATION TAUGHT IN THE BIBLE? Harriet Tuttle Bartlett, W. T. STEAD. MEMORIAL CENTER, c. M. Cook, Pastor.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

BOSTON·STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Erie Railway Company Consolidated Mortgage 7% Gold Bonds

\$5,000,000

Dated September 1, 1870

Extended September 1, 1920

Coupon form \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal only. Redeemable as a whole or in part at 110 and interest on any interest date on thirty days' notice. Interest payable March 1 and September 1 at office of Erie Railroad Company, New York.

Authorized-Closed Mortgage

Outstanding (including this issue) \$16,889,000

GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, NEW YORK, TRUSTEE The following statements are based on information received from official and other sources:

Security: Secured by closed mortgage, subject to only \$13,065,900 underlying liens on the major part of the Erie main line from the Hudson River to Lake Erie. This line has the most favorable grades on eastbound traffic of any road operating between the western gateways and tidewater. The mortgage under which these bonds were issued was created in 1870 and has never been disturbed in any reorganiza-

Rate per Mile: Bonds secured by this lien are outstanding at rate of less than \$39,200 per mile, of including prior liens at rate of \$64,000 per mile. Of the 526 miles covered by the mortgage, over 400 miles are trunk line mileage with two or more tracks.

Equity: These bonds are followed by \$138,351,550 bonds and notes covering this and other property. The outstanding capital stock is a further equity valued at current market prices at over \$23,500,000.

Earnings: It is estimated that the annual operating income derived from the traffic on the mileage covered by this mortgage is equivalent to more than three times the interest charges on this issue, equal and prior liens. The Company reported a surplus over all charges of \$1,595,254 for the fiscal year 1921 and operating income improved over \$19,000,000 as compared with the fiscal year 1920.

Purpose of Issue: The proceeds of this issue, together with the extension of a loan of \$10,000,000 from the War Finance Corporation, will provide sufficient funds to meet the \$15,000,000 6% Notes maturing April 1, 1922.

Bonds are offered when, as and if received by us. Delivery will be made in the form of definitive bonds on or about April 1, 1922.

Price 1033/4 and interest, yielding about 6.40%

Application will be made to list these bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

White, Weld & Co.

Cassatt & Co.

This information and these statistics are not guaranteed, but

CASH-GRAIN

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

HEAVY SHIPPING ORDERS CAUSE

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

day a year ago. Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Week so far. ...51,952 18,555 112,046 66,959 Last week Week ago59,879 18,835 143,943 62,135 Since July Year ago44,168 17,873 90,962 76,752 Year ago. Week so far...17,670 613 82,325 23,263

Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and yearlings. St. Louis. 500 11.25@15.50 3.40@12.50 St. Louis. 500 11.26@15.50 3.60@12.25 St. Joseph. 1,000 11.00@15.25 3.60@12.25 St. Buffalo. ..2,000 11.50@16.50 380@12.75 By order of the United State District.

hears that textile unions are finding it a costly proposition to finance the New England mill strike. It is suggested the

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

DRY GOODS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, March 24.—Cotton goods quiet in unfinished lines; print cloths weaker; sheetings steadier in consequence of more export business. Fines goods quiet, with jobbers of dress goods and salks offering out lines at concessions in price. Burlaps steady to firm in the heavy end. Wool markets less buoyant. SUGAR MARKETS.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

NEW YORK, March 24.—Continued weakness in raw sugar; Cubas, 3.86c for centrifugal. Raw futures easier, closing 3 to 5 points net lower. May, 2.48c; July, 2.66c; Sept. 2.82c; December, 2.87c. Refined unchanged to 10 points lower. Fine granulated, 5.40d 5.50c. Futures without transactions. May and July, 5.90c; September, 6c.

The New York Times.

oans advanced, notably the French and

The foreign exchange market drifted above and then slightly below the pre-vious day's closings.

GRAIN GROWERS END CONVENTION

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from the minority side refused to serve because the wishes of the delegates

J. McGinnis, N. D.; A. G. Burgeson, N

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American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The regular quarterist dividend of two dollars and lwenty-five cents per share will be paid on Saturday. April 15, 1922, to stors, holders of record at the close of business on Priday. March 17, 1922.

On account of the Annual Meeting of the stetchholders, the transfer books will be closed. Con account of the Annual Meeting of the stetchholders, the transfer books will be closed to business on Priday. March 17, 1922.

E. BLAIS-SMITH, Treasurer.

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\$210,000 PAID FOR FAR UPTOWN FLAT BUILDING

BY AL CHASE.

the second time within two is a recently completed flat build-in the Howard street district anged hands. William L. Wallen & as report selling the Parkhill Manspartments, at 7732-42 Haskins av.
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of the more important of the long of sales reported by Frank K. Reilly Co. are: Twenty-four flats, 5912-24 beth Paulina, John J. James to James di, \$115,000; twelve apartments, north-5005-11 Glenwood, Mrs. Angela e Rosen to Dina Greenberg for an ted \$118,000, subject to \$68,000.

Some Loop Leases. F. Keebler & Co. report the follow leases closed: For John R. to Westen & Lesch Jewelry my, the twelve foot front store at est Madison, for five years, at ually per square foot; for E. L. ad to Wolff-Dunham-Melum Co., taira entire seventh floor of Brand build-g. 16 West Jackson, for five years at

ared from the estate of Bertha Palmer the 16x144 store they with space on the second floor, ten years from May 1, at a total al of \$130,000. Ross & Co. reprethe lessor and Warren A. Cahn

The Western Union Telegraph company ten years and two months from th 1 at a term rental of \$100,000. The re they formerly occupied, across the set in the Mallers building, has been sed to the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner spany. J. P. Strickland & Co. and sph 0. Kaplan were the brokers.

Building Permits

ent-four building permits of a total value 450,000 were issued yesterday. Among a being the following: 1841, N. 5061. I story brick 1842, W. H. Burke, owner: W. L. ower, srh.: John Malcolm & Son 38.000 16,000 23,500 cap. W. 3931, 2 story brick Lamberi Tree estate, owners: 4 Bernhard, arch.; Jack sit, mason and carp. W. 1049, 2 story brick resi-c. C. T. Backmeyer, owner; Esser, arch.; C. De Witt, ma-12.000 12.000

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and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors

S. F., Clarence, Ill.-The H. H. Frank

lin Manufacturing company is issuing stock. The preferred is being offered at The company has no funded debt. Dividends have always been paid regularly

on the preferred. Dividends on the common for the last twenty years have been very erratic, some years nothing being paid and then ranging as high as 44 per cent on the old \$100 par stock in 1915 In 1919, 21 per cent was paid; in 1920 5 per cent cash and 250 in stock, also 75 nts a share on the new no-par stock in 1921, 50 cents was paid on July 11 None since. A total of 562 per cent was paid in four stock dividends during the part in four stock dividends during the last twenty years. Net sales in 1921 were \$22.543,484, compared with \$28,585,399 in 1920. Net profit for 1921 was \$452,489, compared with \$696,515 for 1920. The preferred stock is entitled to a good rating. The common is speculative.

Brief Answers.

W. J. S., Bettendorf, Ia.-Con wealth Edison company first 5s, West-inghouse Electric and Manufacturing company 7s of 1931, Westinghouse Foundry company first 5s of 1926, Western Union 61/2s, and Armour & Co. 41/2s are all sound investments, suitable for savings.

METAL MARKETS,

METAL MARKETS,

NEW YORK, March 24.—COPPER—Easier;
electrolytic. spot and nearby, 12%@13c; later.
\$13@13%c. TIN—Quiet; spot and nearby,
\$29.25; futures, \$29.37. IBON—Steady;
prices unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot.
4.70@4.80c. ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis delivery, spot. 4.70@4.75c. ANTIMONY—Spot.
4.25c. 4.25c.
ST. LOUIS. Mo.—[Special.]—LEAD—Steady at 4.40c. ZINC—Slab, steady at \$4.70.
LONDON—COPPER—Standard. £57 15s; futures £58 12s 6d; electrolytic. spot. £64 10s; futures, £68. TIN—Spot. £144 10s; futures, £46. LEAD—Spot. £21 5s; futures, £21. ZINC—Spot. £25 7s 6d; futures, £25 10s.

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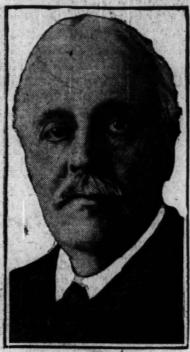
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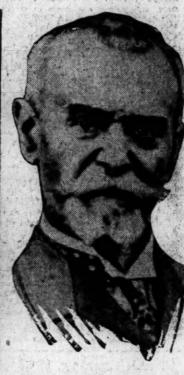
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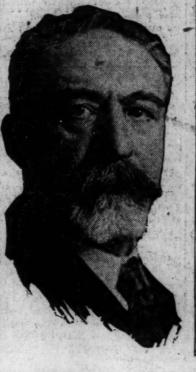


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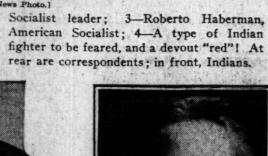








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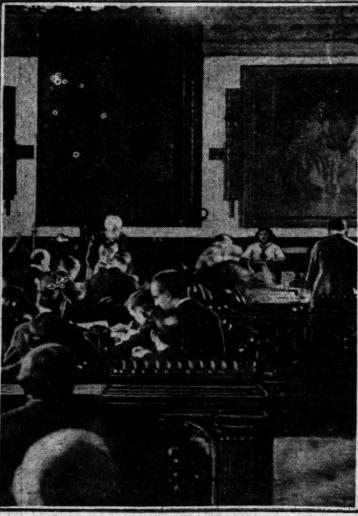




SOVIET HEADQUARTERS. Gov. Felipe Carrilo eated) and Roberto Haberman, American, the governor's ef adviser, in the headquarters where only Socialists may ne. Rich men wait outside. "Free Land" is the slogan,



[Photo: J. D. Teloff.] CANDIDATE. Mrs. James A. Patten seeks re-election as trustee of the Evanston High school



RICKARD'S ACCUSER. Sarah Schoenfeld, 15 year old girl, photographed on the witness stand. Yesterday the defense opened its case, declaring an alibi will be proved and hinting at charges of bribery of state witnesses.



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\$10,000 HOLDUP VICTIMS. Customers came into the Rosenthal pawnshop, 802 West Madison street, twice while bandits were holding up George Rosenthal and Max Rosenthal, his father (both above). The bandits held them up, too.



STOPPING A RUN. With great supplies of currency, \$1,000,000 of it supplied by loop institutions, the Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, 1201 Milwaukee avenue, stopped the "spite run" caused by dissemination of false rumors. Picture shows bank employes paying off depositors.



SETS WORLD'S RECORD. Loren Murchison of the Illinois Athletic club snapped on his mark for the start of the 60 yard dash at the C. A. A. U. meet in Broadway armory last night. He finished with a new world mark of :06 1-5,



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